WIDOW CALM IN SECRET POISON HUNT

WEATHER
Rain and warmer, today; Wednesday, fair and colder; strong east winds.
High tides, 6:57 a. m.; 7:44 p. m.
Sun rises 5:47; sets 5:57.
Light all vehicles at 6:27 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

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METROPOLITAN EDITION

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BEER BILL TO ROOSEVELT TODAY

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Prince Plans Big Rail Merger

Today

The Last of Zangara
Better Times—In England
Pogrom Threatened
Special Ambassador

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Guiseppe Zangara, who killed Mayor Cermak, was killed by electricity yesterday in the prison at Raiford, Fla.

The criminal, entering the death room, the back of his head shaved, feet bare, dressed in striped trousers and a white shirt open at the neck, pushed aside the two guards beside him, walked to the chair, sat down, saying:

"Don't hold me, I no afraid of chair."

He took his seat as quietly, the guards said, as though he were "sitting down for lunch."

Thirty men, including prison attendants, saw him strapped in the chair and killed, by one short 30-second electric shock. While the straps were adjusted to hold him down, Zangara looked around, annoyed by the absence of photographers. "No camera man here?" he asked. The prison superintendent said "no," and Zangara shouted:

"Lousy capitalists!"

He had hoped that photographs would show how bravely he died. Such is ambition.

Zangara is far from Florida today. WHERE is he? Some believe or THINK they believe that a higher judge, creator of the universe, will tell Zangara that he must now go to Hell, to suffer inconceivable torment forever, and that ten thousand billion years from now he will still be burning and writhing in the place "Where their worm dieth not."

To some, on the other hand, it does not seem probable that divine wisdom would punish thus a being created by itself.

If he heard that sentence for eternity, would Zangara say again, as he said to the judge condemning him in Florida, "me no care?"

It is not impossible. In Dante's awful picture of Hell, he shows a defiant sinner rising to the surface of the boiling pitch for an instant, looking up to heaven with a mocking gesture and saying:

"That for you."

That Zangara is better dead there is no doubt. That it is a good thing for the state to imitate the murderer and kill as he killed there is great doubt.

It is pleasant to know that things are getting better in some places on the earth. Better conditions always spread. Mr. A. H. Rowan, an American engaged in business in London, writes:

"For the moment business on this side looks decidedly better. It is reflected in the large increase in the number of business men travelling. One has difficulty in getting sleeping car accommoderations, in comparison with two months ago, when one was practically the only passenger in the sleeping car. I arrived this morning from Germany, and the restaurant car was filled up and I had to wait for a second service."

The Pullman Co., one of our most useful and important institutions, will tell you that, unfortunately, there is no crowding in their American cars or dining cars.

Another plot to kill the German dictator, Hitler, is reported from Munich. It is in Munich, Bavaria's principal city, that Hitler's power arouses most antagonism, because of his attitude toward the "Centrist party" and its publications.

Three men, said to be "Reds," were seen depositing hand grenades and ammunition near Hitler's house. Nothing is proved, but the police commissioner said afterwards:

"If a single shot were fired against any member of the new government, even if it missed its mark, there would be unparalleled chaos, and the greatest pogrom, (wholesale murder), which no authority in the world could prevent."

The pogrom, of course, would mean massacre of the particular classes and individuals to which the Hitler regime objects.

Not a pleasant outlook for Germany.

Norman H. Davis sails for Europe on Thursday as "special ambassador on disarmaments and economics." Ramsay MacDonald and Mussolini are said to have agreed on a five-year plan to save money, help peace and recovery of the world. Strange how everybody seems to borrow that "five-year plan" idea from Russia.

Uncle Sam is asked to come over, as usual, and say amen.

President Roosevelt probably will not allow the United States to be tied up in any agreement that might interfere with future plans.

A young British officer, lieutenant in the Fourth Highlanders, now a prisoner in the Tower of London, is accused of selling his government's military secrets to Germany for 50 pounds.

The charge made positively by his superior officer, backed up with facts and the proof that money was received, looks bad. It is easy to understand the bitter disgust aroused in Great Britain. The accused man, son

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

WOULD SAVE 700 MILLION YEARLY

Consolidation Into 6 or 7 Systems Urged by Boston Banker

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

A dramtic scheme to save the railroads $700,000,000 a year, restore their credit and put them on their feet throughout the country had been evolved today by a famous banker and sportsman.

He is Frederick H. Prince, head of the banking and brokerage organization which bears his name, polo player, patron of athletics and central figure in the "Did-he-hit-him-on-the-head-with-a-mallet?" trial featured in the Essex County court.

Last week Prince was flanked by lawyers attempting to convince the court that he did not bounce a polo mallet off the trainer who rode him rough in a friendly joust at the yopia Club.

Now he is flanked by economists and statisticians, moulding the final draft of a gigantic scheme which he has proposed to President Roosevelt to consolidate and guide the railroad destinies of the Nation.

Banker Prince has guarded his pet plan with utmost secrecy until he can offer it in toto to the country at large.

BIG SIX SYSTEMS

His plan is known, however, to propose the consolidation of all the railroads of the country into six mammoth systems, or seven at the most.

There would be two great systems in the East, hinged around the Pennsylvania and the New York Central; in the South, the Louisville & Nashville; two in the Southwest, the Atchison & Topeka & Santa Fee and Union Pacific; in the Northwest, the Northern Pacific, and, in the Mississippi Valley, the Illinois Central.

It is understood that atop of these mammoth systems there would be erected a vast superstructure or holding corporation through which would be bought and sold all the rollingstock, supplies and numerous forms of equipment required by the railroads and amounting to billions or dollars annually.

As the result of these mergers, which would eliminate duplications o fservice and provide the pooling of all purchases, Mr. Prince estimates that a net saving of $700,000,000 in operating costs would be effected annually.

President Roosevelt, it is said, may be prevailed upon to continue the Railroad Credit Corporation at Washington, which was organized to distribute the surplus freight charge receipts among the carriers. This institution would cooperate with the new vast systems and enable them to reorganize their finances and to market their

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

It Is Often Said, "A Woman's Face Is Her Fortune."

....But it is a fortune that will soon disappear if not given the proper care.

Take a hint from us and let the beauty experts listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser give your face, along with your hair and nails, regular treatments. This attention will make Nature's gifts more valuable to you.

"Read for Profit— Use for Results"

2 Hurt in Brookline Chase

A Brookline policeman and a Brighton business man were seriously injured early today in front of 165 Bartlett st., Brookline, when an automobile operated and owned by Missack K. Soukkian of 1653 Commonwealth ave., Brighton, and commandeered by Patrolman Cornelius F. O'Connor to chase a car with two suspicious men in it, crashed into a tree.

Both men were taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. It was found that Officer O'Connor was suffering from contusions and abrasions of the body and internal injuries, while Soukkian was cut up badly about the head and body. The machine was a total wreck.

Officer O'Connor saw a machine pass Beacon st., near Kilsyth st., at a fast rate of speed. He commanded the driver to stop. The latter refused. It was then that he commandeered the car operated by Soukkian. The latter apparently lost control of his machine, which skidded on the slippery pavement, throwing the officer and the driver to the street.

SCORE ROUTED BY FLAMES

More than a score of people were forced to flee from their homes in the Winter Hill Gardens, a fourstorp apartenmt building, at 431A Broadway, Somerville, early today, when fire broke out in the partition between the second and third floors.

Damage of $1500 was caused by the blaze, which fire officials believed was caused by mice and matches. The building was filled with thick clouds of smoke.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Payless Crew Hold Collier Fast to Dock

The collier Quincy, tied up at Mystic docks, Charlestown, is in possession of U. S. Marshal William J. Keville today as the result of a federal attachment secured by Galen Seavey, second mate, and 31 members of the crew for wages allegedly due them.

Marshal Keville permitted the crew to sleep aboard the vessel after he had taken possession of it as they are without funds.

Unbroken by Courtroom Drama

WIDOW CALM IN FACE OF NEW PROBE

Experts Work in Secret to Check Poison in Costello Body

Charges of alleged irregular indictment were suddenly abandoned today by counsel for Mrs. Jessie B. Costello ,widow of Fire Capt. William J. Costello, Peabody fire captain.

Attorneys indicated that all moves between now and her scheduled trial in May will be concentrated on trying to free her from the charge of murdering her husband by cyanide poisoning.

Atty. William G. Clark, former district attorney, associated with William J. O'Brine of Peabody in defense of the 31-year-old widow, first planned to question members of the Essex County grand jury and all witnesses who testified at the hearing that ended in the widow's indictment last Friday.

MYSTERY ABOUT BODY

Preliminary examination on this proceeding convinced him, he said, that little could be gained and might retard preparation of the defense.

A cloak of secrecy was thrown about the third exhumation of the fire captain's body today with Medical Examiner Magrath eluding questions on his connection with the new order.

Dr. Magrath was called into the case at the time the body was exhumed for a second time, but is now engaged in another examination, on secret orders of Dist.-Atty. Hugn A. Cregg.

Medical reports on the body of the captain have not yet been scanned by the defense. The body of his 161months-old boy, exhumed after three years, revealed no traces of suspected poison.

Mrs. Costello was reported still calm today at Salem Jail, where she is held without bail until her trial opens in May. Reports that the stork is soon to visit here were denied at the jail today.

MUST FACE EXPERTS

Within the next few days the ever-smiling widow will undergo State alienist tests, provided under the law for all persons accused of capital crime.

Her father, Andrew Fyfe, and her counsel are daily visitors to her cell, situated not far from those of ten other women prisoners, all of whom are under sentence, however.

She seemedlittle disturbed today over the huge crowds that flocked to Salem courthouse for her arraignment and the recording of her "not guilty" plea.

Fight for Saloon Return Looms in New York

New York, March 21 (US)—A show-down fight on whether the saloon shall come back under New York state's beer law was ready to pop loose today.

Eyes of the nation are focused on this battle, for many states are waiting for New York's action, to draft measures along similar lines.

With legislative leaders at Albany ready to draft the new beer control bill under Gov. Lehman's direction, a strong sentiment flared that the measure be framed so as clearly to outlaw the pre-prohibition bar.

Tax provisions and license regulations in the new bill have faded into minor importance. How legal beer is to be dispensed is the major problem, along with safeguards to prevent beer being made a political football.

From a wide front pressure is being directed at Albany for return of the saloon, although the word "saloon" is carefully omitted. Sale of beer at counters, lunch bars, brass rail bars and at what are now speakeasy bars is urged.

The argument is that such sale will bring back the five-cent glass of beer, dispense more beer, bring more money into the state treasury in revenue. It is further argued that if counter beer sales are not permitted, many lunch and soft drink establishments which have no tables and have no room to install them will be virtually forced out of business.

Offsetting this, however, is the warning of the conservative element, backed by the hotel and restaurant group, that bar drinking or counter drinking will react unfavorably on the whole anti-prohibition situation.

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Golden Fate, 5th Race.

AT NEW ORLEANS—Closing Event, 1st Race.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 21—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $443,396,488; U. S. Customs receipts $7,406,323.

ATTY. EDWARD O'BRINE

MRS. JESSIE B. COSTELLO

Mrs. Jessie B. Costello snapped as she left Salem court following her arraignment on the first degree murder indictment in connection with the poison death of her husband, Capt. William J. Costello, Peabody fire captain. At her side is one of her counsel, Atty. Edward O'Brine, who failed in his attempt to have the indictment declared irregular.

MYSTERY FIRE SWEEPS HOME

Fire, said by police to be of incendiary origin, practically destroyed the home of Samuel Hanna in West Border st., West Roxbury, early today with a loss estimated at $10,000.

There was no one in the house at the time the blaze was discovered. Hanna and his family are in Florida for the winter.

The blaze was discovered by Patrolman Francis Keeney of the West Roxbury station. He was patrolling his route when he saw flames through one of the windows. He sounded the alarm but the fire had gained considerable headway before apparatus reached the scene.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Murder Clue Seen in Bullet Torn Car

Finding of bullet holes in the rear of an abandoned coupe in Conant st., Roxbury, early today, started an investigation by police into a possible murder.

The machine was noticed parked without lights by Patrolman Percy Fordham of the Roxbury Crossing Station. On close rinvestigation he discovered the machine had no registration places, and he also found two bullet holes in the rear of the car, about 10 inches apart.

Special Officer Edward Kirby, fingerprint expert, secured several prints. These will be checked at headquarters today. The motor numbers of the car were also taken.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Portugal Changes Its Constitution

Lisbon, March 21 (AP)—A new constitution for Portugal, providing for the direct election of the president, was approved in a plebiscite Sunday, returns showed.

About 60 per cent of the eligible voters cast favorable ballots, while opposition votes amounted to less than five per cent.

Battle Looms at State Beer Plan Hearing

Foamy beer and frothy argument reared on Beacon Hill today as the legislative committee on legal affairs sought "the will of the people" on beer and liquor control.

Today's first hearing on the bill of the so-called Warren Commission, found strangely opposed to each other forces that for years stood shoulder to shoulder in the fight against liquor laws.

And on the sidelines stood self-satisfied prohibitionists, whose disappointment at the return of beer seemed tempered by satisfaction with internal troubles in the forces of the wets.

QUESTION FOR DECISION

The committee on legal affairs must decide whether beer and liquor will be controlled by a state commission of unpaid members; whether $1 permits will be required of those who drink hard liquor; whether hard drinks may be served in hotels and restaurants, and whether beer may be sold under the same rules as are soft drinks.

Six other bills are before the committee but principal interest was in the Warren bill, approved by Gov. Ely and opposed by beer manufacturers.

OPPOSITION LINEUP

Brewers, ho l men, representatives of those who wish to enter the business for profit and the drinker who doesn't want to be controlled form the forces against the measure.

The Warren commission sees benefit to the state through taxes, elimination of obnoxious features of the old saloon and assurance that the drinker will secure good liquor at the least expense.

Today's hearing, according to legal minds, will have no effect on the sale of 3.2 beer passed by Congress, except that the 2.75 standard of Massachusetts must be changed to the 3.2 point or higher in order that 3.2 beer may be sold here as a "non-intoxicating" beverage.

ELY'S VIEWS TO BE HEARD

The hearing finds the unusual alignment of the head of a large brewery and the head of the Anti-Saloon League together in opposition to the bill. Their ideas, however, are unalterably opposite, Joseph E. 'Doherty, the brewer, fighting against state control and Arthur J. Davis of the dry organization, fighting against liquor in general.

The ideas of Gov. Ely will be presented the committee by Atty. Warren after the hearing is called to order by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, chairman of the committee.

2 HURT AS AUTO WAGON CRASH

Two men were seriously injured, 500 quarts of milk were lost, and a milk wagon and auto were wrecked when the auto crashed into the wagon on Charles st., near Fruit st., early today.

Ralph Boudrot, 28, of Quincy st., Medford Hillside, was driving a double horse milk wagon owned by the Noble Milk Company of Cambridge. A machine owned by the New York Manufacturing, Inc., of New York, and operated by Harry Gorman of 2047 Holland ave., New York, crashed into the rear, tipping the wagon over and spilling several hundred bottles of milk into the street.

The horses started to race away but were stopped by a bystander. Boudrot was hurled from his team, while Gorman was thrown from the car. Both were taken to Mass. General Hospital where they were treated for abrasions.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Woodin in Wall St.

New York, March 21 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Woodin visited the financial district here yesterday. His call, he said, concerned personal affairs.

HOUSE VOTE TO END RULE OF VOLSTEAD DRY LAW

Senate's Agreement on Measure Assures 3.2 Brew by April 5

Washington, March 21 (INS)—America was assured of a "new deal" in national prohibition today as the House prepared to strike the bone-dry Volstead act from the statute books by legalizing palatable beer and light wines.

The House will take the final step in legalizing 3.2 beer, porter, ale, wine and fruit juices by approving a conference report, already adopted by the Senate. The bill will go to President Roosevelt for signature before nightfall.

The "new deal" in beer and wine begins April 5. On that day the legalized beverages will be offered for sale in 23 states.

END OF VOLSTEAD RULE

Final passage of the bill will mark an end of the Volstead rule, imposing constitutional bone-dry prohibition on the country at the close of the World War. Under its drastic regulations only beverages containing not more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol could be sold legally. Its author, Representative Andrew Volstead of Minnesota, long since passed from public life.

The "new deal" in prohibition resulted from the overwhelming expression of the people in last November's election for modification of the nation's dry laws. This popular sentiment brought a threefold change.

First, the old Congress submitted repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the states, then it sharply restricted the use of federal funds in prohibition enforcement, and now the new Congress will legalize beer and light wines.

The Drys presented virtually no defense against the beer bill. They voted in solid ranks, and while a trifling minority in the House, maintained their strength in the Senate. On the bill's first passage, legalizing 3.05 beer and wine, the vote was 43 to 36. On approval of the conference report, legalizing 3.2 beverages, the vote was 43 to 30.

The drys debated constitutional issues, led by Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, who charged the bill was "unconstitutional."

BORAH'S ARGUMENT

He declared either the legalized beverages were "intoxicating" and therefore contrary to the Constitution or Congress had no power to forbid their shipment into dry states. If non-intoxicating, he added, then the latter ban was void, under the Supreme Court ruling in the child labor case.

Leaders of organized dry societies meanwhile threatened to fight the bill in federal courts. They also said privately they expected the legalization of beer to prevent ratification of the repeal amendment. They declared the return of saloons would result in so many abuses as to provoke the people into rejecting repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In Today's American

American Patterns ....Page 12
American Prize Recipe...Page 6
Bowers' Article ....Page 10
Classified Ads ....Page 17
Crossword Puzzle ....Page 17
Daily True Story ....Page 12
Death Notices ....Page 17
Dr. Copeland's Advice ...Page 12
Elsie Robinson ....Page 2
Exclusive Comics ....Page 14
Louella Parsons' Column..Page 8
Magazine Features ....Page 12
Martha Lee ....Page 4
My Boy Franklin ....Page 11
O. O. McIntyre ....Page 7
Prof. Rogers ....Page 11
Politics ....Page 9
Radio News ....Page 17
"Sharlie" ....Page 7
Skippy Comic ....Page 8
Society News ....Page 13
Sobol's Column ....Page 10
Sports columns by Jack
Conway and Corum..Pages 14, 15
Tad's Cartoon ....Page 15
Theater Movie News ......Page 8
Towns on Books ....Page 13

ROOSEVELT'S FARM BILL FACING ATTACKS IN HOUSE

"GAG RULE" TO SAVE IT FROM AMENDMENTS

Snell Assails $800,000,000 Act as a Spoils Measure

Washington, March 21 (INS—The administartion's $800,000,000 land-leasing farm relief bill trod a tortuous legislative journey in the House today.

Evolved by President Roosevelt's advisers as an emergency measure to cut production and thus raise prices, the measure faced bitter opposition both in House and Senate.

Despite predictions of Democratic leaders that the bill would pass the House by a comfortable margin, an iron-clad "gag rule" was proposed to prevent the measure being riddled by amendment.

With Chairman Jones (D) of Texas of the agricultural committee, supporting the measure only because President Roosevelt asked it, and frankly stating that he disagreed with many features, opponents took heart in their fight.

CALLED SPOILS MEASURE

Republican. assailed the methods by which the bill was proposed to be jammed through the House late today or tomorrow, and attacked it as a spoils measure.

Rep. Fulmer (D.) of South Carolina was slated to be the active leader in the battle for the measure, which was approved by the agriculture committee with only slight change. He introduced it.

Republican Leader Snell of New York criticized the committee for striking out a section which provided that jobs under the bill be controlled by Civil Service. Reps. Sabath (D.) of Illinois and Fuller (D.) of Arkansas, members of the patronage committee, visited the committee and demanded this change.

$800,000,000 IN TAXES

"I am surprised that they would change it to provide thousands of jobs for deserving Democrats," said Snell. "I notice they raised the salary limit to $10,000.

"It is more than a spoils bill," he said. "It will hurt agriculture more than it will help, by putting additional burdens on it."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has estimated that $800,000,000 would be collected annually in taxes on foodstuffs to pay for the leasing of land by which it is hoped to cut production and raise prices.

While representatives of the major farm organizations were backing the bill, John A. Simpson of Oklahoma, president of the National Farmers Union, branded it as a "Chamber of Commerce bill."

"This scheme was hatched by President Harrison of the Chamber of Commerce, President Woods of Sears-Roebuck and Prof. Wilson of Montana a year ago," he said.

ADVOCATES PRICE-FIXING

Simpson advocates plain price-fixing for agriculture.

The generally credited author is Nordecai Ezekial, a 34-year-old economic adviser of the secretary of agriculture, who began his education in farm matters in Virginia.

Rep. Clarke (R.), of New York, was to lead the opposition to the bill. The Republican leaders admitted, however, that most of their representatives from the West would support the measure.

Senate leaders indicated the bill will be rewritten when it reaches them.

Teachers Must Be Boston Residents

Bona fide residents of Boston only will be appointed teachers in Boston public schools hereafter, as a result of a resolution passed last night by the School Committee, on motion of Dr. Charles Mackey.

Teachers whose names are on the eligible list, and students in Teachers' College, are given until March 27 to acqure Boston residences, or they wil not be apponted, the resoluton set forth.

Roosevelt Given Gold Nugget Chain

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Recent regulations notwithstanding, President Roosevelt today had in his possession a store of golden nuggets from California.

Made into a watch chain, they were presented to the Chief Executive today by King R. A. Bohlson of Oakland, Calif., on behalf of California miners.

STARS IS PARTED AGAIN

No 2 MATCH
EDWARD H. HILLMAN .... MARION NIXON

"Mr. Hillman wanted to go out. I didn't feel like it. He became incensed and struck me." You have read just a few words of the testimony that made Marion Nixon, screen actress, a divorced woman—again, in Los Angeles court. Her husband was Edward H. Hillman, Jr., of Chicago. Marion's first husband was the boxer—Joe Benjamin. She also divorced Joe. Miss Nixon did not ask for alimony—but leased her home to her divorced husband, Edward,—for $9500 a year.

Here's Exactly What Congress' New Beer Bill Provides

Washington, March 21 (AP)—This is how the beer bill would make legal the beverages to which it applies.

The Eighteenth Amendment, which became effective January 16, 1920, provides specifically that:

"The manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited. The Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

The "appropriate legislation," the Volstead act, was passed by Congress in October, 1919, over President Wilson's veto, to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment when it came into effect. The Volstead act described as "intoxicating" brandy, whisky, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine containing one-half of one per cent alcohol or more.

The new law amends the Volstead act so as to exempt beer, ale, porter, stout, other malt beverages and wines which do not contain more than 3.2 per cent alcohol.

The effect of the new law simply is to declare non-intoxicating the beverages named which contain no more than 3.2 per cent alcohol.

Salmon Weinie Is Rival of 'Hot Dog'

Portland, Ore., March 25 (INS)—The "Hot Dog" is going to have a rival.

A new salmon weinie has made its appearance in Oregon and threatens to invade territory long held sacred to bologna. It is made of ground salmon, seasoned and stuffed into casings and smoked.

It is void of any "fishy" taste and its originator, Andrew Zuercher of Nehalem, Ore., claims it will keep indefinitely.

Fleas and Bugs Taught to Race and Do Tricks. A remarkable Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 26, Boston Sunday Advertiser

NEW EVIDENCE MAY SAVE LIFE OF RUTH JUDD

Attorney Ready to Offer Secret Facts in Trunk Killing

Phoenix, Ariz., March 21 (INS)—Secret information Attorney Louis P. Russill of Los Angeles declared re possessed today may aid Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "double trunk" muderess, in her battle before the state pardon board to escape the gallows.

Attorney Russill, a voluntary withness before the pardon board, said he would reveal the confidential information today if Mrs. Judd gave permission. He was one of the first attorneys to be associated with the defense.

Mrs. Judd is under sentence to be hanged April 14 for the murders of Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson whose dismembered bodies were shipped in trunks from Phoenix to Los Angeles.

In her petition before the pardon board Mrs. Judd seeks a full pardon, or commutation of her sentence.

One of the witnesses, Sheriff J. R. McFadden, declared he believed Mrs. Judd's story that she shot and killed her two intimate women friends in self-defense.

Damaging testimony, however, came from three witnesses. Kenneth Grim, son of Mrs. Judd's landlord, declared he aided Mrs. Judd move from the Samuelson-Leroi bungalow to a new apartment and then drove her back to obtain her pistol, he testified.

The board today was to decide whether to allow the defense to enter evidence that Dan Kienman, a member of the jury that convicted Mrs. Judd, was prejudiced. Should be defense contention be admitted the case practically would be re-opened. Denial, however, would furnish the basis for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

HARVARD ASKS FOR BEER

Agitation by Harvard students for the new 3.2 per cent beer to be erved in the House dining halls seemed likely today to fall on ground as dry as the country has been in theory for the last thirteen years.

College authorities' point out that even before the 18th amendment beer, wines or liquors were not served in the college-managed eating places, and hold out no hope of a change.

Saying that the new tutorial system, imported from England about the same time as prohibition went into effect, demands beer as a basis, the Harvard Crimson, undergrauate daily, is leading a crusade for beer in the college dining halls.

"Dining hall conferences might take on a new aspect of reciprocal frankness and loquacity were the reign of iced cocoa to be challenged," said the Crimson in an editorial today.

Mountain's Base Moves Near River

Durango, Colo., March 21 (AP)—Carbon Mountain, restless peak of the San Juan range appears bent upon taking a bath in the Animas river.

Displaying increased action over the weekend, the mountain moved its base eastward 118 feet. The rock slide, which has piled up 125 feet deep at the bottom of the mountain in the last few months, was less than 250 feet from the river bank today.

HAS FAITH IN DURKEE PLAN

Investigation continues into the operations of the alleged swindle connected with the Durkee estate. Promoters of scheme base argument for chance to pay enormous dividends on claim Charles Durkee, one time Utah governor in Civil War days, instrusted U. S. government with $84,000,000 to insure completion of the Union Pacific. From this sum and interest, investors hoped to reap rich rewards. William D. Child, Waltham (shown here), continues to have faith in the project. He is manager of the Noble Milk Co. He was questioned by Dist. Atty. Bishop.

Story on Page 10

'Give Up the Dough,' Says Note of Bandit in $25 Holdup

Search was being made today for the bandit who secured $25 in the robbery of a telegraph office at Coolidge Corner, Brookline, last night as scores of people passed the place, unaware that a holdup was going on.

The bandit is believed to be the same who robbed a Brighton telegraph office the preceding day. The procedure was the same in each case. He entered the office and picked up a telegram slip on which he wrote for a moment.

He then handed the slip to Miss Sadie L. Gerrod, clerk. It read "Give up the dough." Aware she was being held up Miss Gerrod reached into the cash drawer and passed over $25. The bandit walked out, entered a taxicab and drove off.

Legion Commander Scored by Post

Resolutions passed by the James J. Mansfield Post, No. 58, American Legion, of Concord, condemning the national commander of the legion for his failure to support the President's plans for meeting the national crisis, were forwarded to the national and state commanders today.

The resolutions were passed at a special meeting held in the veterans' building last night, prsided over by Vice-Commander John W. Clarkson.

"We condemn the failure," the resolution read, "of the national commander of the American Legion to give such support to the President, and we deplore the delay of the national commander in recording the American Legion in support of the President's program, thus bringing discredit on the Legion in the eyes of the nation."

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

FIRE WIPES OUT CHICKEN FARM

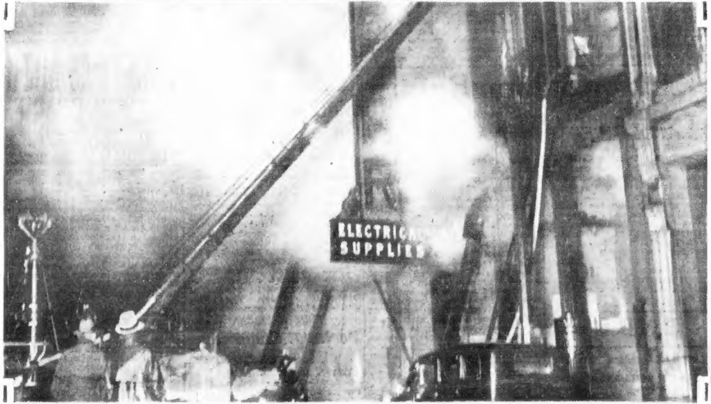
Robert, the Bruce, may never have gone in for poultry raising, but his doctrine of trying continually if success does not attend first efforts has left its impression on Harold Gillespie, 30, of Pine st., Danvers.

Harold will be in bed for some time with burns received yesterday in a fire which wiped out his recently started poultry farm. But he is already planning on starting business again as soon as he gets better.

He decided chicken raising would be a good means of making a living a few weeks ago. He invested all his money in the purchase of 300 chicks and equipment.

Everything went well until yesterday afternoon, when the oil stove in the second floor of his brooding building exploded and set the place on fire. The 300 chicks were burned to death, the building badly damaged and Harold, himself, was severely burne.

BUSINESS DISTRICT BLAZE KEEPS FIREMEN BUSY



As billows of smoke engulfed the downtown business section, firemen last night battled a blaze in the Sager Electric Co. at Congress and Purchase sts., which caused damage of more than $50,000. A number of hot air explosions hampered the firemen. (Boston American photos.)

Story on Page 11

Poor Harvard; Now the Boys Must Dial E-L-I on Phone

Alas, poor Harvard.

As if they were not suffering enough, the Telephone Company has now decided to introduce the dial system in the dormitories at the Cambridge institution with a ʼw exchange called "Eliot" in nor of the late President Charles Eliot.

ow, what could be nicer than ring Dr. Eliot in this way? the fiendish ingenuity of it t leads Harvard men to believe the whole idea i sthe brain child of a Yale alumnus.

Picture dialing a dormitory if the new exchange is created. The persons dialing would dial the first three letters of the exchange, namely E-L-I.

At the present time no official protest has been made by the students, but it is easy to believe that not many calls will be made if they are forced to dial out the name by which Yale, their arch rival, is named. A controversy, similar to that which raged over "Yale" locks for the House plan units, is expected.

GERMANY HAILS DICTATORSHIP OF HITLER

Thousands at Potsdam Celebrate Birthday of 'New Nation'

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, March 21 (INS) — The cities of Germany were drowned in an ocean of imperial and Nazi Swastika banners today as the "birthday of the new nation" was celebrated with the convocation of the new Reichstag in the old Garrison Church and later in the Kroll Opera House in Potsdam.

The first act of the Reichstag, it was announced, would be to give the Nazi chancellor, Adolf Hitler, full dictatorial powers, to last until April 1, 1937.

Communist deputies were refused admission and 120 Socialist deputies failed to attend the ceremonies as a protest against the Nationalist regime. This gave the 288 Nazi members full control without needing the aid of their 52 Nationalist allies.

IMPERIAL ON HIGH

Black, white and red banners of Imperialism floated proudly beside the Nazi swastika emblems, bearing the hooked cross of the Hitler movement, as the nation turned out in gala holiday mood.

Over a nationwide radio hookup all the ceremonies were broadcast beginning at 6 a. m.

At the suggestion of the government all business was at a complete standstill, with shops closed until 2 p. m. School children were released to join in the festivities.

HINDENBURG CHEERED

Hundreds of thousands of persons jammed the streets and cheered wildly as President Paul Von Hindenburg drove to the church between lines of troops, while military airplanes circled overhead. The President laid a wreath on the tomb of Frederick the Great and attended church services before going to the Reichstag opening, where he delivered the first address he has made to the national legislature.

HITLER WITH CATHOLICS

Prior to the inauguration, Chancellor Hitler and Catholic and Nazi deputies attended a memorial service in the Potsdam Catholic Cathedral.

This was interpreted as a reconciliatory gesture to the Catholic centrists, who pledged themselves to support the government's empowering act, which will give Hitler the dictatorial powers he seeks. The Legislature will be completely excluded from legislating unless its co-operation is invited by the government.

The government, further, will be permitted to promulgate laws outside the constitution, and even conflicting with its provisions.

Passage of the act is considered assured especially in view of the action of the Centrists in supporting the measure. The Centrists, it was reported, took this stand for fear of reprisals.

HINDENBURG'S ADDRESS

President Hindenburg in his address at the Garrison Church session said:

"The elections of March 5 have shown a clear majority for the newly formed government of national concentration.

"Weighty and manifold duties await you. I know the chancellor and cabinet face with determination the difficult problems to be solved at home and abroad. I hope the members of the new Reichstag place themselves loyally behind the government.

"The place where we stand recalls old Prussia, which became great through fear of God, devotion to duty, unflagging courage and self-denying patriotism. That united the German peoples. May the spirit of this hallowed place inspire the present generation, freeing it from selfish party hatreds, and join us together in a national rebirth of the soul for the weal of a unified, free and proud Germany."

The Reichstag adjourned until 5 p. m. to reconvene in the Kroll opera across, opposite the Reichstag building, which was recently swept by a mysterious fire.

Curtis at White House

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Charles Curtis, former Vice-President, called on President Roosevelt to pay his respects and "to wish him well."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

of a British army officer, asserts that the money received from Berlin was sent to him by "a woman with whom I once had a love affair." He does not know her name.

Stocks were quiet yesterday, no excitement, no boom. Under such circumstances stock reporters write: "Stocks quiet and firm." They would rather say: "Stocks soaring."

A moving picture man, asked, "How is business?" and anxious to be conservative without hurting trade, replied: "Hardly colossal."

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Pig Breeder Sues Former Dance Star for $10,000

Chicago, March 21—Irene Castle McLaughlin, famous dancer of pre-war days, has been named defendant in a suit for $10,000 brought by William Schroeder, a pig breeder of Morton Grove, a suburb. Schroeder claims that he was jailed two months and spent $1200 defending himself against charges brought by Mrs. McLaughlin that he was cruel to his pigs.

Mrs. McLaughlin

In addition the pig breeder seeks $1 damage to the lawn of his home caused when Mrs. McLaughlin drove across it on the way to investigate his pig sty. He claims that a dog owned by the former dancer also damaged trees and shrubs.

Nazis Search Home of Einstein for Arms

Berlin, March 21—Police together with a detachment of National Socialists, who yesterday searched the Einstein summer home at Caputh, near Berlin, for arms and ammunition following a rumor that such were being stored in the house, found nothing, it was reported today.

Prof. Einstein

Einstein, who is now en route to Switzerland from the United States, said before leaving New York that he would not return to Germany while the present situation remains unchanged.

Conn. Debutante to Wed Young Dupont

Waterbury, Ct., March 21 — Miss Jane Holcomb, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holcomb of this city, on June 24, will become the bride of Pierre S. Dupont 3d, of Wilmington, Del., it was learned today.

Jane Holcomb

Miss Holcomb, who made her debut in 1931, became engaged last April. Dupont is the son of Lamont Dupont. The wedding it was announced will take place at the Holcomb summer home on Fishers Island, N. Y.

Prof. Phelps Rounds Out 28 Years at Yale

New Haven, Conn., March 21—When Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Yale professor of literature, finishes his public lecture today at Calvary Church, he will have completed the 28th year of his course of public lectures here.

Prof. Phelps

Prof. Phelps, better known as "Billy Phelps," does not intend to make today's public lecture his last one, however, it was learned today with the announcement that he intends to continue his course of 20 lectures next year.

Boston Men Named to Millionaires' Club

Miami Beach, Fla., March 21—Wellington Wells of Boston will be initiated into the committee of 100, Miami Beach "Millionaires' Club" tonight with five other new members, it was learned today.

Wellington Wells

Wells is a former president of the Senate and ex-judge advocate of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. Other new members to be intiated tonight include W. N. Campbell of Boston, C. Roland Risdon of Detroit, Melvin C. Eaton of Norwich, N. Y., Edward Kolb of Philadelphia, and Dr. E. C. True of Baltimore.

Barmaids Banned in Chicago Union

Chicago, March 21 (INS)—Pink-cheeked barmaids are definitely out as dispensers of the new 3.2 per cent beer, Local No. 25 of the Waiters' Alliance ruled today.

The union, viewing with alarm the plan of Chicago hotels to grace their barrooms with waitresses, sent a letter of protest to Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

MISS PARSONS TELLS INSIDE STORY OF JOAN-DOUG. BREAK

MAGAZINE TALE FORCED HAND OF FILM STAR

Film Writer With Miss Crawford When Doug Was Told

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, March 21 (US) — Why did Joan Crawford choose this time to separate from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.? That is the question that Joan's friends in Hollywood asked each other after her announcement was made public. Unlike Joan to desert her husband when he so obviously needed her support.

For six months she and young Doug have strenuously denied a saparation was even considered. Why then did Miss Crawford not wait until after the alienation suit filed by Jorgen Dietz was settled?

WRITER FORCED BREAK

I will tell you why. I happen to be one of the few people who know that Miss Crawford found herself in a situation in which it was necessary to announce immediately a separafion. In justice to Joan, who has been severely criticised, it seems only right to tell the inside story.

A short time ago a fan magazine writer was entertained at the home of the young Fairbanks, in Brentwood. She and her hostess grew confidential and Joan spilled her troubles. The girl, aware that she had a big story, wrote it for her magazine, to be published in April.

The exclusive article set up in type made Joan uneasy. She had made certain definite promises if she and Doug did separate she would give the local newspapers the first story.

The heart balm suit for $50,000 filed against Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., brought the whole affair to a crisis. Sympathy stories, telling of Joan's devotion to her young husband, and their beautiful romance, which Joan knew would be written, were in direct contradiction to the magazine yarn about to be published. If she made a "chump" out of the writers of these sob stories the local reporters would have a double reason for being annoyed.

JOAN BREAKS NEWS

Joan was on a spot. She telephoned to this writer who hurried to the Fairbanks' home in Brentwood. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., had not yet been told that the separation story was to be printed. In fact, his belongings were still in the house and he had expected to return home after he finished work that night for Warner Brothers.

He telephoned Joan and she broke the news to him gently and with regrets. He knew that their separation was but a matter of months but he had no idea that it was coming then. Joan had assured him just as she did everyone of the dozen magazine writers and newspaper reporters, later summoned to her home, that she has absolute confidence in his innocence in the Dietz case.

She wasn't playing a part when she wept over the separation. She undoubtedly would have given anything she owned if that magazine story hadn't made it necessary for her to desert Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at this time.

LOVE FOR DOUG DEAD

No matter what justification she may have for seeking her freedom, she is still fond enough of yound Doug to want to see him get a break in the Dietz law suit which she honestly feels is "outrageous.

As for a reconciliation, it's not in the cards. There is nothing so dead as yesterday's love, and romance between these two young people was finished many months ago. At that time the Boston Evening American printed the exclusive rumor of their unhappiness which was later denied by radio chatterers and newspaper columnists all over the country.

Five Found Dead on Drifting Boat

Vancouver, B. C., March 21 (AP) Five persons, a man and a woman, two boys and a girl, were found dead in the launch, "J. B." off Granite Falls, in the north arm of Burrard Inlet. They were not identified immediately.

Two loggers sighted the drifting boat. Boarding it, they forced a cabin door and found the bodies. Provincial police advanced a theory that the five had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

Milbury Services for Newspaperman

New York, March 21 (AP) Edward B. Morse, a New York newspaperman for 25 years, who died of apoplexy Saturday, will be buried today in Millbury, Mass.

Morse was born in Bridgeton, N. J., 60 years ago, graduated from Brown in 1896, and obtained his first newspaper job on the Providence Journal. He later was a member of the Chicago American staff.

R. I. Democrats at Capital Conference

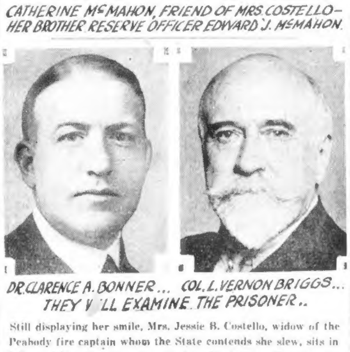
Washington, March 21 (AP) Former Senator Peter G. Gerry, and J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island Democratic state chairman, conferred with Rep. O'Connell, new member from the second Rhode Island district. No announcement was made as to the purpose of their visit.

MRS. COSTELLO SMILES ON: RAPS INDICTMENT

MRS JESSIE B. COSTELLO THE "SMILING WIDOW"...

MATRON PROTECTS MRS. COSTELLO FROM CAMERMEN...

CATHERINE McMAHON, FRIEND OF MRS. COSTELLO— HER BROTHER RESERVE OFFICER EDWARD J. McMAHON.



DR. CLARENCE A. BONNER... COL. L. VERNON BRIGGS... THEY WILL EXAMINE THE PRISONER..

Still displaying her smile, Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, widow of the Peabody fire captain whom the State contends she slew, sits in jail awaiting the next move in her life battle. She was arraigned on a murder indictment over the objection of counsel, who were refused a delay to file motions attacking it. Counsel based their fight on information obtained from Reserve Officer Edward McMahon, who, with his sister, Catherine, was friendly with the Costellos. Mrs. Costello pleaded not guilty and was led away by Mrs. Rachael Craig, who tried to shield her from cameramen. Mrs. Costello will be examined by Dr. Clarence A. Bonner and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, state alienists. (Boston American, Bachrach and International photos.)

MAYOR BLAMES BANKS FOR CUT IN CITY WAGES

$15,000,000 Slash Inevitable, He Says; Flays C. of C.

On the Chamber of Commerce committee that demands a $15,000,000 slash in city expenses, and into the laps of Boston bankers, Mayor Curley today laid responsibility for cuts in city salaries that he now terms unavoidable.

Members of the committee and other members of the Chamber of Comerce have received "large and unwarranted" tax abateents from the city. Bankers have charged the city "excessive" rates of interest, the mayor charged.

The mayor went further and hinted that the move of the Chamber committee was engineered by a group of bankers who feared that a high tax rate might mean inability of many taxpayers to pay, which would endanger loans to the city made by the banks.

FEAR TAX STRIKE

"I know that the banking interests, who lend money to the city, are seriously concerned by the fact that unless the tax rate is lowered it will be impossible for a great many taxpayers to pay their taxes this fall, and thereby endanger the loans made by these banks to the city," the mayor said, in reply to the committee.

"I recognize the fear which they entertain and the basis for their appreciation and I further appreciate that I muts continue to co-operate with the agencies in this community who seek to relieve the burden of the taxpayer.

"I must inform your committee, however, that to require persons in the employ of the city to bear the entire burden of readjutsment and to permit other agencies that enter into the cost of administration and of living to escape their just share of the readjustment would be an injustice.

ASSAILS INTEREST RATE

"For example, it would be grossly unfair if economies effected by a reduction in payrolls were to be nullified by excessive rates of interest demanded by the banking interests upon loans to the city of Boston in anticipation of the receipt of taxes.

"The answer to the appeal for united action in readjustment will prove but a mockery unless every individual element and group participate honestly. In this connection it is but fair to request, in view of the generous readjustments that have been made in property assessments by the assessing department of the city of Boston, that the state board of tax appeal and other public agencies co-operate with

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

VERMONT ACTS ON BEER TODAY

Montpelier, Vt., March 21 (AP) Vermont's beer bill had a brief hearing before the House committee on temperance yesterday. Debate ran the whole gamut of the "wet and dry" question and only once centered on the measure which comes up for second reading in the House today.

A large gallery sat in an anticipatory mood when the bill came up for the first reading.

Rep. Leonard of Orwell said he believed the bill discriminated against the small hotel owner when it stipulated that in towns that voted "no" hotels having more than 50 sleeping rooms might be licensed. He said he would introduce a resolution today giving small hotels and inns similar permission.

Rep. Parmenter of Pittsfield assailed the whole liquor question. He said that as some "wets" with whom he had talked declared beer, as proposed, to be healthful and necessary, he would change his argument against the bill and oppose it on the grounds that if it is healthful and a necessity, why tax it at all.

FACES COURT IN DEATH TRY

William H. Verrill, 60, of Woodbine st., Wollaston, will be arraigned in Quincy court on charges of assault on members of his family as a result of his attempt to commit suicide by gas in his home yesterday.

Verrill's wife and crippled son were overcome by the fumes and he was arrested charged with assault. The charge may be changed to assault with intent to murder in court today, police said.

This charge may be made for Verrill's failure to protect members of his family from the results of his act. Police said the act was due to despondency. Verrill has been out of work and receiving welfare aid.

Sunday Bail Up Again

Harrisburg, Pa., March 21 (AP) The state Senate voted, 26 to 24, to reconsider the Schwartz bill, which would amend the Pennsylvania blue laws of 1794 to permit Sunday sports.

MATTAPAN WOMAN IS 105 YEARS OLD

Here is a woman, 105 years old, who conquered a severe case of pneumonia and now tells young people of the day—they are living at too fast a pace. Mrs. Rachael Waldfogel is shown with her daughter, Mrs. Esther Abrams; her granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Cohen, and her great-grandchild, Marcia Cohen. Four generations.

Woman, 105, Says Speedy Pace of Young Is Killing

To a woman who has lived 105 years and is in the pink of health, the younger generation is undermining its health by a too fast pace of living. Next Christmas, Mrs. Rachael Waldfogel, of 90 Ormond st., Mattapan, will be 106.

NO CANE NEEDED

She wears no eyeglasses. Her hearing is in perfect condition. Her mental faculties are perfect, likewise.

She needs no cane for assistance. And generally, she is in fine health.

All this—the longevity of life—she attributes to a well-balanced routine of a calm existence minus the hustle and bustle of modern day complexities in the survival for achievement.

"The younger generation," she said today, "is going too fast. Too many parties and too much excitement, no consideration for the fundamentals of ruggedness is making the young people a much softer generation than were the young folks of my day.

"We women of long ago were robust and strong. Plenty of hard work made us stronger. We had to honestly engage in a survival of existence. But today the young people have so many things done for them by electrical appliances and other luxurious comforts that they are fast becoming softies.

"And no softy can keep rugged health."

HOPES TO LIVE TO 110

Mrs. Waldfogel, who for the past 32 years has made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Hyman Abrams, is a deeply religious woman.

"God in His wisdom has prolonged my years," she said further.

When Mrs. Waldfogel reaches 110 she will be satisfied that hers was a well-spent life and that her span of years was generous. After the 110th-year mark, she has made no plans.

Girls with cigarettes dropping from the corner of their mouths, and girls with a glass of liquor in their hands—these are happenings which Mrs. Waldfogel has had to adjust herself to.

"When I first saw such a girl," she continued, "I was amazed. It seemed out of place. With time, it has become natural, I guess."

Lobar pneumonia, which has taken the lives of many much younger than this centenarian, failed to down Mrs. Waldfogel when ten weeks ago she was under the care of doctor and nurse for the ailment. A rugged constitution warded off dire results.

Mrs. Waldfogel was born in Czestchowa, Poland, in 1828. She has five living children, one son and four daughters. Her oldest daughter, Mrs. Fanny Kleinfeld of Chelsea, is 78. To her credit, Mrs. Waldfogel boasts of 35 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren, the youngest of whom is 23 years old.

"Tell the young men and women," she advised, "to take care of their health if they want to live to be old as I am."

GENTLE SPRING HERE ON GALE

Spring, beautiful spring, is here today but its rhapsody is slightly spoiled by a discord of rain, slush and winds.

The harassed weather man agreed that old King Winter died officially at 8:43 p. m. last night and that by all the rules of poets and lovers, today should be fair and warm.

Yesterday's storm appeared like the last dying gasp of winter but it continued today in a modified form. Shipping, tied up by the storm, will probably resume normal schedules today.

Auto traffic was badly tangled with motorists impeded by snow and rain-covered windshields.

Lutheran Leader Dies

Fargo, N. D., March 21 (AP)—The Rev. H. J. Urdhal, 63, president of the Lutheran Free Church of America in 1928-31, is dead here from encephalitis.

MURDOCK SEEN AS SUCCESSOR TO LOWELL

Majority of Corporation Said to Favor Dean of Arts

Picture on Page 10

Authentic sources revealed today that Prof. Kenneth B. Murdock, 37, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard and master of the Leverett House, will be chosen by the University corporation to succeed Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell as president.

Since Prof. Murdock's appointment as dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences in 1931, his name has been mentioned as the logical successor to President Lowell.

MENTIONED YEAR AGO

Last year when the resignation of President Lowell was announced, Prof. Murdock was mentioned prominently in the list of probable successors.

The corporation has been considering the various possibilities for the post for the past several weeks. It was learned today that Prof. Murdock will probably be named as their choice for the post when they meet next Monday in a body.

It is also possible that they will withhold action until April 10 when they meet jointly with the Harvard board of overseers.

Under the rules of Harvard, the first choice of a new president must be made by the corporation. The overseers may then approve or turn down the choice. Should they refuse the choice of the corporation, the latter body may select another candidate.

MAJORITY IN FAVOR

A candidate can be considered officially chosen only when he has been approved by the board of overseers. It has been learned that a majority of the corporation now favor the choice of Murdock. It is also reported that the board of overseers look with favor on his selection.

The seven members of the corporation engaged in choosing the new president are President Lowell, Henry Shattuck, treasurer; Thomas N. Perkins of Boston, Dr. Roger I. Lee of Brookline, Grenville Clark of New York and Charles P. Curtis, Jr., and Robert Homans, both of Boston.

Dancer Bride of Musician

New York, March 21 (AP) Jack A. McBride of Kelley st., Taunton, Mass., a musician, and Idelle Moslyn of New York, a dancer, were married in the Municipal Chapel yesterday.

McBride is 27 and was born in New Bedford, Mass. He is a son of John J. McBride. The bride is 23 and was born in Buffalo, N. Y., a daughter of Isaac Moslyn.

Cambridge Raid Lands Ten in Court

Ten men, arrested in a raid by Cambridge police on an alleged "nigger pool" headquarters in River st., hat city, will be arraigned in East Cambridge court today.

David Osbrow, 23, of River st., will be charged with promoting a lottery. The other nine men will be charged with being present where gaming implements were found.

Railroad to Ashley

Brattleboro, Vt., March 21 (AP) James G. Ashley, Greenfield, Mass., highway engineer, has taken over by lease, operation of the West River railroad.

GUSTIN TRIAL JUROR HIDES

James J. Daniels of Peterborough st., Back Bay, member of the jury which last week found two alleged members of the Gustin gang guilty of assault on Officer Daniel McDonald, has gone into hiding in fear of gang vengeance, it was learned today.

Daniels has left his home and taken up residence in a hotel and is being guarded by police. It was said this he may be relieved from further jury duty. Police have been ordered to question all suspicious persons seen near his home.

The juror is said to be afraid to appear in public. Police said he had received no threats but had become frightened through reading accounts of gang reprisals.

Fascist Honors at Duke's Funeral

Mogdishu, Italian Somaliland, March 21 (AP) The Duke of Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emanuel of Italy, was buried with full Fascist honors in the presence of thousands of natives and Italians at Abruzzi City, near here, of which he was the founder.

New Trooper Head to Settle Beaupre's Status Today

Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham, new commissioner of public safety and head of the state police, today will confer with counsel for Capt. Charles T. Beaupre, suspended executive officer of the police.

Beaupre faces one of three things. He may either be tried before a public court martial, be demoted to the status of trooper or be restored to duty as head of the patrol.

NEW COURT MAY BE ASKED

Demotion was unlikely, according to a statement of Gen. Needham in which he said he believed "busting" an officer did neither the officer or the service any good.

To restore Beaupre to duty in the face of charges, separate and distinct from those upon which he was found not guilty by a "joke" court martial, was another unlikely course.

The alternative seemed to be a new court martial. Gen. Needham pointed out that Beaupre could not be dismissed unless a court martial found him guilty of charges. The captain is under a two-year enlistment, regarded by Gen. Needham as a contract which cannot be broken except for proven cause.

TROOPER SUSPENDED

Because of the secrecy surrounding other courts martial, they too may be reviewed by the new commissioner, he indicated today. Two of them loom as the trials of Troopers Frank W. Geist and D. Frank Murphy, both of whom were found guilty before a secret court martial on charges that they made false reports about a raid in Westport.

One trooper has felt the disciplinary axe of the new commissioner. He was Charles Keegan of the Cheshire barracks, who was suspended after being charged with leaving the scene of a fatal accident, Saturday night.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Wednesday at 9—

Bought at Auction!

Two Retail Shoe Stocks

For Men, Women, Boys and Children

Less Than ½ Price

500 Pairs of Women's Shoes $1
Some arch shoes, novelty shoes and sport shoes. Tans, blacks, browns and two tones. Straps, ties and oxfords. Sizes 3 to 8.

200 Pairs of Men's Shoes $1
Work shoes. Some Goodyear welts. High shoes, some oxfords. Blacks, some brown. Leather or composition soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

256 Pairs of Boys' Shoes $1
Walton's and other makes. Black or brown boots, some oxfords. Many are Goodyear welts. Black, some browns. Sizes 10 to 6 in lot.

150 Pairs of Children's Shoes 69c
Walton and other brands. Patent leathers. Tans and blacks. Even some Goodyear welted. Sizes 8½ to 2.

No Mail or Phone Orders

BEER VOTE SEEN AS M'CORMACK VICTORY

Washington, March 21 (AP)—The Senate's action in accepting 3.2 per cent as the legal alcoholic content of beer brought a triumphant conclusion to the long battle waged by Rep. McCormack, D., of Mass., for legalization of beer containing 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight or four per cent by volume.

McCormack as a member of the ways and means committee made the motion for a 3.2 per cent beer in the committee sessions that preceded passage of a beer bill by the House at the last session. As a member of a sub-committee which drafted the beer bill at the present session he fought for the 3.2 per cent content, and when the Senate reduced the percentage to 3.05 per cent, opposed the reduction as a member of the conference committee which persuaded the Senate to accept the higher percentage.

"The difference between 3.2 per cent beer and 3.05 per cent is the difference between a fair and a good glass of beer," he said, in expressing pleasure at the Senate's action.

"Passage of this bill," he said, "brings into existence again what before prohibition was the sixth basic industry of the country. The bill will provide employment directly to 75,000 persons in the industry, and indirectly to 450,000 more. It creates a new legal industry which will provide revenue for the nation, and for states and cities and enables the several states to control and regulate the sale of beer.

"The bill will have a wholesome effect generally. Passage of the bill and repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will bring back again the true temperance movement and leave behind an experience which no future generations of Americans will wish to undergo."

PRINCE PLANS RAIL MERGERS

Continued from First Page.

securities with the annual saving of many additional millions.

ROOSEVELT LIKES IDEA

Mr. Prince conferred with President Roosevelt recently at the White House. He found the President in not only an amiable but an approving mood. With the result that he sent orders post haste to his Boston and New York organizations to rush the final draft of his plans. When not in court he has been sitting in with the experts, giving them the benefit of his general viewpoint and venerable experience.

Rumor has it that, in order to work out the scheme to his satisfaction, he will plunge into the management of the Pere Marquet Railroad. He was president of that road in 1903. He expanded and developed it and was engaged in acquiring new lines for it at the time it was taken over finally and fully by the Van Sweringens.

Mr. Prince's plan to consolidation of all the railroads is a dream he has cherished for years. He agreed with Justice Louis D. Brandeis 25 years ago that the railroads could save a million dollars a day by elimination of their duplicating services and installing other real economies. His plan is now measured by the billions of dollars because the railroads, as a whole, represent the outstanding financial investment in this country.

MUST WIN BERLE

Singularly enough this dramatic and forceful character, who is said to be the wealthiest man in New England, may have to win ultimate approval for his plan in the Roosevelt administration by converting a college professor, once a Harvard University prodigy and who is as poor as Job's tears compared to the wealth of Prince.

This young man is Adolph A. Berle, Jr. He went to school in Salem and was graduated from Harvard at the age of sixteen, where he ranked as a prodigy with William J. Sidis, who taught the fourth dimension to Harvard professors at the age of fourteen, and with Norbert Wiener who was in Tufts at eleven and had won his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Harvard at nineteen.

Berle, the son of the former Boston Congregational clergyman, Rev. Dr. A. A. Berle, is now a professor at Columbia. More than that, he is one of the Roosevelt "brain trust," upon whom the President has largely relied for expert opinions and facts in the many economic crises he has already met.

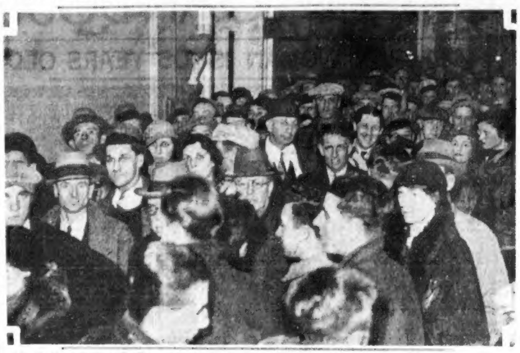
Huge Trees Now Rotting in Forests

Hoquiam, Wash., March 27 (INS)—Hundreds of thousands of feet of spruce timber are being cut and allowed to rot in the Queets and Clearwater districts because of lack of cheap transportation.

Ranchers owning timber tracts have been hit by hard times and are cutting their timber to augment their income. With present low prices, only the highest grade spruce can be sold at a profit when trucked to Grays Harbor markets. The less valuable timber remains behind to rot.

Who Is
?
Barbara Holmes

HUNDREDS EAGER TO SEE MRS. COSTELLO



Hundreds waited at the Essex County jail and in and around the Salem court house to get a glimpse of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello before and after her arraignment. She passed in and out of the jail and court house with a smile covering her face from ear to ear. While all this arraignment's details were being carried out, the body of her late husband, William J. Costello, was being taken to Boston for another test by medical experts.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random!

Early Friday morning, surrounded by the four apollos who style themselves the Yacht Club Boys, I am forcibly held until one of them shows me a telegram he has sent to every bank in the city: "Hope you have a successful opening and a long run" . . . Thursday night at the Algonquin Supper Club to mingle with a group of stage and Broadway folk . . . As I jot down their names, the thought occurs to me that I could compile a book, with each as the subject of a chapter, and it might make better reading than fiction if all the intimate facts could be disclosed . . . Two actresses of widely different temperaments, for instance—Peggy Wood and Tallulah Bankhead . . . Two famous fashion experts, Elso Schiaparelli and Hattie Carnegie . . . A writer, Lois Long . . . A society gal, Marian Tiffany Saportas . . . A comedienne, Irene Franklin . . . A dancer, Florence O'Dennishawn . . . And a few others—Esmond O'Brien, Rex Evans, Gifford Cochrane, Ilka Chase, Gladys Baxter . . . each with a story if only someone had the courage to be the historian . . . That same evening, for the first time in two years, we venture into the Roseland, a dance hall for the lonely masses, and there, together with the Messrs. Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., Will Osborne, Ralph Wonders, Maxie Rosenbloom and Hal LeRoy, act as one of the judges in a Lindy hop contest between a group of twenty sepian couples and as many Caucasians.

I have a vague memory of flying feet and twisting torsos, a few toothless smiles and as many fervent protests of favoritism and am considerably impressed by the heart-and-soul as well as heel-and-sole enthusiasm of the contestants . . . I finally leave, dragging the Messrs. Chrysler, Stanley Smith and Yawitz over to the El Garron, where there is a bit more dignity than at the dance hall, but perhaps not quite as much genuine fun . . . Out of the maze of faces, many of them belonging to the snooty tribe "glorified" by Cholly Knickerbocker and Billy Benedick, and these I ignore. I note the presence of Georgie Raft and Margie King and Edith Roark with Macoco . . . Peter Arno is there, too, and Louise Brooks, who has stone, Harry Rosenthal, Barney head . . . One elderly gentleman near us slumbers blissfully at the height of festivities and someone whispers, "Mussolini Speaks."

Early Monday morning in Reuben's, where, as I have reported earlier in the week, a young Southern business man named Wickliffe Moore lures Lewis Milestone, Harry Rosenthal, Marney Gallant, Dinny Mahoney and Ted Lewis over to a corner table where he entertains us with card tricks . . . Tuesday night at the Hollywood . . . The comedian, Harry Ross, seems in distress . . . He approaches the table where Jack Haley and Dave Marx are seated and points to the side of his face . . . Swollen like an inflated water bag . . . "I scratched it and now it's poisoned," he moans . . . A slim, shapely beauty dances . . . Alice Kellerman, niece of the famous swimming beauty of former years . . . Meyer Davis beams . . . Friday night, two picture premieres, "White Sister," at the Astor, and Rex Ingram's "Love in Morocco," at midnight at the Mayfair . . . I still remember the silent version of "White Sister," with Lillian Gish, but memory is fickle to past idols in the greater glory of the present, and I leave with a grand inner glow at the beauty and tenderness which Helen Hayes pours into her role of Angelica . . . Later at the Mayfair Theater where, believe it or not, Sophie Tucker is present with the husband from whom she has been reported parted—Al Lackey.

Thursday night, for want of something better to do in the early hours of the evening, we fight off our shudder at an uninviting title and sink into our seat at the Cort Theater to watch the unfolding of Gertrude Tonkonogy's "Three-Cornered Moon" . . . We remain until the final curtain to share the enthusiasm of the other first-nighters over one of the most deliciously mad and nonsensically sensible plays that have come to Broadway in the past decade . . . A goofy household packed with goofy people and it all seems strangely reminiscent of a similar household back in Connecticut, where at the depth ultima of the family's poverty, with a father out of work, the mother came into the house beaming, carrying a huge package which she unwrapt with feverishly eager hands . . . "Isn't it beautiful?" she cried. It was a picture of a winter scene in Norway which she had just bought with the last $9 to our name! . . . Yes, sir, you must go to see "Three-Cornered Moon" and go a little mad with the characters . . . It's better than having money in the Harriman bank.

Saturday night at the Monte Carlo, where a gal stops at our table and chirps, "Ooh, could I tell you a few things you'd give your shirt to know?" . . . She confesses she's a long-distance telephone operator and only the night before she had overheard a conversation which she assures me is first page stuff, but the promise of three shirts off my back and other more lucrative inducements fail to influence her and so all I know is that on Friday night there was a long-distance telephone conversation which is first page stuff if someone knew what it was all about, which I do not . . . We stay long enough to watch the enticing dance of the graceful dancing nymph, Ethel Allis, and hie over to the Stork Club, where we learn that Rudy Vallee and his lawyer, Hymie Bushel, have just departed, which, however, doesn't interfere with our appetite, as Jimmy, the headwaiter observes, when we order a second helping of over-rich French pastry.

Wednesday night the premiere of "Marilyn's Affairs" at the Mansfield . . . An impossible, sappy piece which drives us out into the cold after the first act, but not before we are forced to eavesdrop on the conversation between an attractive gal in back of us, confiding to the elderly Daniel Frohman that a friend of hers "simply found it impossible. You have to have an awful lot of money, an awful lot, to be an attache. Entertainment and you have to dress, etc., etc.," to which Frohman replies, "Yes, indeed, I imagine so." . . . We drop into the Rivoli to study Mary Pickford in her new picture, "Secrets," and find it very much to our liking. I can't remember when Mary looked younger or prettier than she does in this picture, so pretty, in fact, that you forgive some of the sugary sentimentality of the story . . . Later at the reopening of the Seaglades at the St. Regis with Vincent Lopez hanging on daintily to the baton . . . A smart crowd present which doesn't interest me, particularly—not as much as observing the great interest manifested by Neal Andrews in his pretty companion, June Knight . . .

Baked Hash
is a favorite
when seasoned
with
GULDEN'S
Mustard

Mothballs Drive Off Invading Deer

Vancouver, B. C., March 22 (INS) Mothballs will rid British Columbia orchards of invading deer which nightly raid orchards and cause much damage, J. Bryan Williams, game commissioner for British Columbia recently advised farmers.

Experiments with bags of napthalene flakes hanging from an occasional tree proved successful. A certain percentage of deer with an imperfect sense of smell paid no attention to the mothballs.

BANKS SCORED BY CURLEY

Continued from Page 3

municipal authorities in the readjustment program.

"I realize that in some instances real estate valuations should be lowered; but it is unfair to the taxpayers at large for certain individuals, some of whom are members of your association, to seek large and unwarranted tax abatements at this time, the granting of which but adds to the burden of the small home owner, who, in most instances, makes no application for a tax abatement."

OUTSIDE JURISDICTION

Mayor Curley revealed that, without legislative authority, he would be powerless to effect cuts in salaries in many of the large city departments. These include the police and school departments. Those on county payrolls are also outside his jurisdiction.

The mayor said he hesitated to cut salaries because of the effect it would have on business with the resulting diminish in purchasing power.

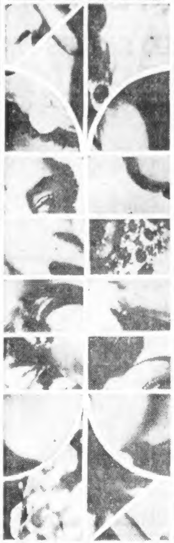
"But it is apparent, however, since the situation has become more critical, that a reduction in salaries of public employes is unavoidable," Curley said.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce committee declined comment on the mayor's reply, referring all questions to Thomas Nelson Perkins, chairman of the committee. No immediate comment was forthcoming from Perkins.

Builders Threaten Strike If Pay Cut

Warnings tha tany attempt to reduce wages in any craft in the building industry would result in a general building strike were received today by the Building Trades Empoyers' Association. The warning was sent in a letter following a meeting of representatives of 33 labor unions at Wells Memorial last night.

The News-Jigger



Here's one you probably know. Put the pieces together after cutting them on white lines. A clue—she sings, and has just returned from Europe. Solution is on page 10.

Ivory Miniature Hides Note Baring Court Intrigue

New York, March 21 (AP)—Back in 1918 a patient presented Dr. Walter Mortimer Smith with a miniature, painted on ivory and set in a gold frame, of the Empress Josephine, first wife of Napoleon.

For 15 years the picture hung on a wall. It took an inquistive daughter, Dr. Smith disclosed to discover that the face of the beautiful woman hid a secret note which may have a bearing on a chapter of intrigue, mystery and adventure in European history.

The slip of paper was yellow and brittle. Under a microscope at the Brooklyn Museum it was found to be covered with writing in invisible ink. Chemicals made these words legible:

"The Lord Mortimer, great mystery. Lost in the city. A web surrounds him. Unravel the mystery and you are free. You will be molested unless you unravel the mystery. The sign if you don't. Rache."

The writing was in English. "Rache" is a German word for revenge.

The note may refer to Mortimer, Duke of Trevise, who fought under Napoleon, became Premier of France and in 1835 was the victim of an infernal machine made by a Corsican adventurer.

HOTEL BILLS UP TO HULTMAN

From now on protected witnesses of the police department will be "personal" guests of Police Commr. Hultman and not of the city, according to a ruling of the city law department.

Not only that, but Hultman faces suit for recovery by the city of $1757.74 already paid out for luxurious imprisonment of five Negro witnesses of the Solomon slaying in Hotel Statler.

Bills for William J. Curran, star witness in the assault upon Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald by members of the Gustin Gang, have not been submitted to the city, so will be paid by Hultman's own cash, according to the ruling.

Until he received official notice of the ruling Commr. Hultman withheld comment today.

Natick Workers Agree to Donate

Natick town employes will make a voluntary contribution of 10 per cent of their salaries to the welfare fund, according to a unanimous decision of its citizens at the town meeting last night, so large that it had to be held in the State Armory.

Lunch Robber Tips His Own Arrest

The manager o fa Bowdoin sq. lunchroom thought it just a strange form of pleasantry when a customer told him that be had robbed a lunchroom in the same chain og $250 early today. The customer also informed the manager he intended to go to New York.

Sure enough, Cambridge police found an empty safe in a Main st., Cambridge, restaurant. They now hope the customer was truthful when he said he was going to New York, because they have New York police watching trains and buses.

Town Farm Out

Rising costs in the Wakefield welfare department brought the decision at last night's annual town meeting to go out of business on the town's welfare department farm. The land is to be sold or leased.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
8 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANCOCK 7807
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

ILLUSION:
The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:
The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. *All* are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

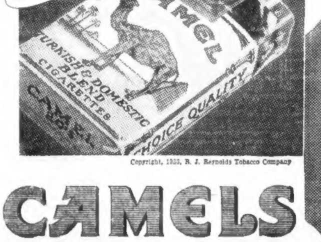
The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating *mildness*.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.



KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

NO TRICKS
JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

LEGISLATURE WAGE DEBATE ON TODAY

Spirited debate is expected in the State Senate and House on two provisions of the general appropriations bill as reported yesterday by the joint ways and means committee of the Legislature.

The committee, in slashing $5,000,000 from the bill and cutting $415,000 from the budget for administration and maintenance, recommended cuts of 10 and 15 per cent in salaries of state employee. The committee also proposed distribution of $10,000,000 of the highway fund to cities and towns for municipal street and highway purposes.

Gov. Ely, in a statement, heartily endorsed the recommendations for salary reduction. However, he expressed disagreement with the highway fund distribution.

The House is expected to get the debate on the salary and highway transfer measures today with the other provisions of the bill coming up tomorrow.

Gov. Ely's proposals for salary reductions provided 6 per cent slashes for salaries of $5250 or less and 8 per cent for salaries above that figure. The committee report recommended 10 instead of 6 per cent and 15 instead of 8 percent.

The governor's statement last night supported the larger cuts. He pointed out that his own salary cannot be reduced without his consent, but that he readily gave that consent.

SIX RESCUED IN HOTEL BLAZE

Hartford, Ct., March 21 (AP)—Trapped by smoke on the upper floors of the old Oxford Hotel, six persons were rescued when a fire threatened the destruction of the five-story building.

Two firemen were injured during the hour fight to bring the blaze under control. The damage was estimated at $35,000.

Starting in a dress shop on the first floor, the fire spread rapidly to the roof through an elevator shaft.

Fireman William Moran suffered a sprained back during the rescue work and was taken to a hospital. Lieut. Charles Beecher fell into a hole and suffered a severe gash on the leg. Timothy Lang, one of the proprietors of the hotel, was among those rescued.

MASKED BANDIT PAIR SOUGHT

Police throughout Greater Boston today sought two men in a bright red sedan as the pair who participated in a holdup at the office of the United Farmers Cooperative Creamery Association, Charlestown, early last night, in which $1100 in cash was taken.

Frank Hagerty, of Curley rd., Quincy, cashier, and George Plympton, of Orvis rd., Arlington, assistant manager, were in the office, preparing to close when one of the holdup pair entered. He was armed and masked and ordered them to lie on the floor. His confederate remained in the machine.

The bandit then ransacked the safe of its contents and fled, after threatening the two employes with death if they attempted to follow. He was seen entering the red sedan, which sped rapidly away.

Mendelsohn Lodge Holds Charity Ball

Moses Mendelsohn Lodge, No. 25, Free Sons of Israel, will hold its second annual charity ball on Tuesday, March 21, at Dorchester Manor. A varied program of entertainment has been arranged.

B. G. Leve

Mrs. Myerson

The proceeds of the ball will be distributed to local charitable organizations. Considerable sums have been contributed in the past to the cause of charitable and communal projection.

The committee, headed by Isadore H. Fox, and ably assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary is devoting its untiring efforts to make this event a financial and social success. Benjamin George Leve is president of the organization. Mrs. Abraham Myerson is head of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Three More Added to Naval College

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Three new instructors were assigned by the War Department to the naval war college at Newport, R. I.

They are CDR. Roy C. Smith of the U. S. S. Memphis, Lieut. CER. John D. T. Kane of the base force, and Lieut. Joseph A. Clark of the U. S. S. Kittery. All will report late in May.

Nation Wins a Long Race

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Took the Democrats to discover that honesty is economy.

Government is going to spend plenty of money. But it is going to spend it where it will show like the mole on the old lady's nose.

There will be building, relief and improvement. There will be no skimping like the fellow who built himself a summer bungalow. The thing was so hollow it collapsed when he took down the scaffolding before he put up the wallpaper.

It will take some time to get the public used to new ways of doing things. We're going to inaugurate in January, our Congresses work until summer and we can get real beer in the spring. The politicians have had their heads yanked out of the feed trough and the public will get a square shake and a long roll.

And in the race between the grafters and the nation it looks like we are finally seeing America first.

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REVERE GROUP OPPOSES RULE

The resolution of the Revere city council of their opposition to a state commission to take over the financial affairs of the city and the reasons for their disapproval will be forwarded to Gov. Ely today.

The letter will ask the governor to withhold action on the appointment of a finance commission for Revere until the Supreme Court rules on Mayor Andrew A. Casassa's challenge of the city council's right to slash the budget now pending before it.

The mayor and city council have been at odds over slashes of the municipal budget. The mayor has also appealed to the governor for the appointment of a state commission.

FRIGIDAIRE GROUP MEET

Enthusiasm ran high at the spring sales convention of the Frigidaire Corp. of New England yesterday at the Hotel Statler, which was attended by 1500 salesmen and dealers, or nearly 100 per cent of the New England personnel.

John S. Pfiel

With General Manager John S. Pfiel in charge, plans were outlined for the sales promotion campaign, in connection with which, it was stated, newspapers and magazines will be the exclusive advertising mediums as these had been proven the most efficient conveyors of the Frigidaire messages to the people.

Among the significant facts brought out was that although 1932 was generally considered "a poor year," nevertheless some 840,000 electric refrigerators of all makes were sold, far more than the sales of other electric products.

The Boston convention was one of 36 similar gatherings of Frigidaire men throughout the country. A feature was a talkie interview of E. G. Biechler, president of Frigidaire Corp., and H. W. Newell, vice-president in charge of sales, by Lowell Thomas.

Four Added to Bush Terminal Board

New York, March 21 (AP)—The election of four new members to the Bush Terminal Co. board was announced to fill some of the vacancies resulting from the contest between Irving T. Bush, who is seeking re-election as president, and the present management. They will serve until the annual meeting on April 3.

The new directors are H. C. Blackiston, American director of Furness-Withy & Co.; E. V. Sullivan, president of the Philadelphia Terminal Warehouse Co.; Richard J. Reese, New York attorney, and Slater C. Blackiston, vice-president of the terminal company.

Student Honor Awarded

Northfield, Vt., March 21 (AP)—Edward S. Burn of Bridgeport, Ct., Norwich University senior, is winner of the Capt. Orser horsemanship trophy, awarded annually to the champion mounted jumper among the cadets.

Who Is ? Barbara Holmes

Guy Authorized to Name Conservators

All state banks, whether they are members of the Federal Reserve system or outside that fold, may now have conservators appointed by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, if the need is felt.

Authority of that nature that was given him Saturday over the Federal Reserve Banks was followed by the legislative act of yesterday in which he was given such authority over other banks under state jurisdiction.

Spring Here, But Not in N. H.

Mt. Washington, N. H., March 21 (AP)—Spring arrived last night on the summit of Mount Washington in the White Mountains by calendar only. A swirling snow storm that had been raging all day continued after dark adding much to the deep snow cover that has been accumulating all winter.

The temperature as spring was ushered in was 10 above zero and the wind velocity 78 miles. The snow cover in Pinkham Notch was 58 inches in depth.

Ex-Tremont Temple Aide to Pastor Dies

New York, March 21 (AP)—Rev. Hervey Wood, known in the '90s as the "Parkhurst of Paterson" for his fiery sermons on prohibition and civic reform, is dead at the Baptist Home for the Aged, the Bronx. He was 90 years old.

In 1881, in Boston, Mr. Wood joined the Baptist faith, and that same year became an assistant pastor at the Tremont Temple.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

"Doc" Own Patient After Crash

Dr. John W. Lane, 55 of Pleasant st., Dorchester, went out to call on a patient last night and as a result finds himself a patient today. He is recovering from a laceration over his left eye.

The injury was sustained in a triple auto collision at Cabot and Vernon sts., Roxbury. The doctor's machine and autos operated by Robert Martin of Pinckney st., Somerville, and Nelson Gallos of Whiton ave., Quincy, figured in the crash.

Maj. Saxton, Former Bostonian, Dies

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Maj. S. Willard Saxton, a native of Deerfield, Mass., and believed to have been the oldest resident of the District of Columbia, is dead at the age of 103 years.

After attending district school, Saxton went to Greenfield, Mass., and learned the printer's trade on the Franklin Democrat. From 1845 to 1848 he was a printer on The Harbinger, published by the Brook Farm Association of West Roxbury, Mass.

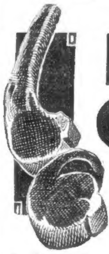
Wrong Train Lands Fugitives in Prison

Montgomery, Ala., March 21 (AP)—Three of the 16 convicts who escaped from State Prison Camp No. 4 Sunday night were back in custody today, and are their faces red?

In their haste to make a getaway they boarded the wrong train and fell asleep. They awoke this morning when their box car door was opened. The train was on a spur track inside the walls of Speigner state prison.

At A&P MEAT MARKETS

OUR GUARANTEE: assures you of QUALITY! You take no one's word for the quality of A & P Meats --- your satisfaction-or-money-back guarantee proves the quality. When A & P says "the best at the lowest possible price" --- that claim is guaranteed!



LAMB CHOPS
Rib LB. 21c
Kidney LB. 31c
TOP ROUND STEAK LB. 28c
THICK RIB CORNED BEEF LB. 17c
BEEF FLANK or PLATE BEEF LB. 5c
BOLOGNA FRANKFORTS MINCED HAM Pickwick Brand 10c POUND
Haddock LB. 6c
Steak Cod 2 LBS. 15c
Mackerel Tinker Variety LB. 5c
Spiced Ham Cooked LB. 18c
Boiled Ham Sliced LB. 18c
Frankforts Gobel's Skinless LB. 19c
Hamburg freshly ground 3 LBS. 25c
Bacon sugar cured, piece or strip LB. 13c

A&P's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGE SALE
NAVEL ORANGES
Sweet and juicy

Large SIZE 12 for
Med. SIZE 16 for
Small SIZE 20 for
25c
Spinach 3 LBS. 17c
Broccoli HEAD 10c Celery BUNCH 10c
prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOM

VALUE QUALITY PRICE

Value, quality and price. You get ALL THREE at A&P—not merely one or two—so why take less?

Value, according to A&P, means the utmost quality at the lowest price—it's worth remembering.

THE PROOF IS IN THESE REMARKABLE SPECIALS!

White House Evap. Milk 4 TALL CANS 17c
Michigan Pea Beans 10 LBS. 19c
Flour Family 24½-LB. BAG 51c Pastry 24½-LB. BAG 47c
Campbell's Tomato Soup CAN 6c
Quaker Maid Beans 7 1 LB. CANS 25c

Lux Toilet Soap
and a jig saw puzzle FREE with each purchase. 3 BARS 17c

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
Chatka CRAB MEAT
fancy crab from the frigid deep waters of the north 2 NO. ½ CANS 41c

Palmolive SOAP CAKE 5c
Same size—same quality—same olive oil content—same schoolgirl complexion. THIS WEEK at the exceptionally low price of 5c!!

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK!
Sweet Rye BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 5c
Baked in our own sunlight bakeries, according to the wholesome, nourishing Swedish recipe.

Kimball's Red Cap WASHING FLUID BOTTLE 21c

Shaker Salt 2 PKGS. 13c
B&M Clams 2 CANS 19c
Matches Double Tip 6 BOXES 23c
Shrimp Fancy Wet Pack 3 CANS 25c

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE!
Chicken & Noodles Elmwood Jar 25c
Molasses Sultana ½ GAL. JUG 65c
Whitehouse Coffee LB. CAN 29c
Ovaltine a food concentrate, dainty and delicious 6 OZ. CAN 39c
Cake Flour Pillsbury PKG. 19c
Hecker's Farina PKG. 13c
H-O Oats 2 PKGS. 21c
Bovex OLD TRUSTY DOG FOOD CAN 10c

Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Chesterfields or Camels
Cigarettes CARTON $1.00 PKG. 10c

A & P COFFEE Trio
EIGHT O'CLOCK LB 19c RED CIRCLE 21c BOKAR LB. TIN 25c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

STONE DENIES PLEA TO DROP HEARING

Judge Arthur P. Stone denied nder cross-examination at the gislative hearing to remove him or alleged misappropriation of unds of a woman client, that he ent emissaries to Representative William C. Dolan to induce him withdraw his ouster petition.

He also declared that Judge olin C. Campbell had been unfair him at his trial in Middlesex robate Court. Judge Campbell as had a young woman stenographer taking notes daily since the nquiry began before the joint judiciary committee.

Representative Paul McDonald eminded Judge Stone that he had riticized the proceedings in Judge ampbell's court and asked if he neant to have it understood that he trial was unfair.

Judge Stone—I prefer not to put it in your words. I'd rather use my own language. Yes, I consider I was given very unfair treatment.

LANNED TO WITHDRAW

Q.—Did you send John L. Delay o see Rep. Dolan about his petition against you? A.—I did not, lthough I was very glad to receive he information he brought to me. Mr. Delay told me he had met Rep. Dolan at a convention in Lawrence nd that Mr. Dolan told him he had led a petition in the Legislature or my removal, but that he would ithdraw it. Later Mr. Delya went ith a friend to confer with Dep. Dolan in the latter's Boston office nd reported that Rep.Dolan had epeated that he planned to withdraw his petition.

Q.—Did that influence you in aking the settlement with your lient, Inez Clark? A.—In a measure, yes. I supposed the petition ould be dropped.

ENIES MISAPPROPRIATION

Judge Stone's cross-examination as resumed today. He finished ree and a half days of direct amination before adjournment sterday.

He hotly denied in answer to estions put by Atty. Andrew arshall that he ever misappropried a dollar of Miss Clark's money nd insisted that his legal service enefited rather than injured her.

He testified that he withdrew his ppeal from Judge Campbell's adverse decision, because of his own ness and that of his counsel, beuse a reverse decision by the full upreme Court would yield him tle more than personal satisfacon and no financial gain and beuse he longed for peace ad rest fter the strain of the ordeal and ne publicity.

He testified that the case has lready cost him more than $20,000.

MRS. WALKER TO AID LAWYERS

Miami, Fla., March 21 — Mrs. anet A. Walker will assist her ttorneys in presenting testimony n her divorce suit against former Mayor James J. Walker of New York before Master in Chancery . J. Dowell, starting today, it was nnounced.

Mrs. Walker, in entering the suit, harged desertion. She will be represented by Mayor Frank Katzen ine of Miami Beach and his law artner, W. Sanders Gramling.

Walker, now in Cannes, France, as denied the charge. He will be epresented by Atty. Benjamin Cohen.

Dowell will make his recommendations in the case to the circuit court after the hearings before him have been completed.

Champion Swimmer's Distressing Dip Into Matrimony. Her Extraordinary Experiences Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 26, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Advertisement

COLDS
GO THROUGH
3 STAGES!

And They are Far Easier Stopped in the First than in the Second or Third!

A cold ordinarily passes through three stages—the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief is twice as easy in the first stage.

For prompt relief take a couple of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine immediately upon catching cold. This will usually expel the cold overnight and thus prevent the spread of the infection within your system.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is effective because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels. Kills the cold germs and fever in the system. Relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful. May be safely taken by young and old and whether you stay indoors or go out. There is absolutely no penalty attached to its use. For more than 40 years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine now comes in two sizes—30c and 50c. Get yourself a package today and be ready for any cold that may come along. Say "NO" to a substitute!

Another Hunt for 'King Kong' Beauty

Visit to City Hall on Her Program for Today

Here goes the firts $25 reward in the hunt for the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty.

Miss Anne M. Hurley, Dorchester miss, braved yesterday's storm in her search for the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty and is just $25 ahead today because she was the first to identify her correctly.

"I'm glad I won the reward," said Miss Hurley at the Boston American office where she received a check immediately after the "capture." Miss Hurley hinted that the check will work wonders in getting her a new Easter outfit.

SEVERAL NEAR "CAPTURES"

The "King Kong" Mystery Beauty started her travels through several downtown department stores and then walked up Winter st. to Boston Common. Several people missed her by inches.

The trail thinned out when she crossed the Common. Many equipped with the necessary, current copy of the Boston Evening American in their hands, looked at her, and started to approach her but failed to recognize her completely and did not address her.

$25 in easy money just passed them by.

Hhere's today's tip.

The "King Kong" Mystery Beaty will visit the City Hall sometime between 12 o'clock noon and 3 p. m.

Tomorrow, she will start her travels from Scollay sq. and proceed down Tremont st. to Boylston.

Yesterday, the first to recognize her was a little boy, who said, "I beg your pardon lady," and then asked who she was. This was incorrect, of course, and the "iKng Kong" mystery Beauty must not reveal herself unless addressed as prescribed by the rules.

Remembering a face is the theme of the new movie thriller, "King Kong," which opens with a special Hollywood premiere on Friday night at 11 o'clock at the RKO Keith Theater. King Kong, the giant gorilla, remembered a girl's face, picked her out of a throng at the zoo from where he escaped, taking the girl with him, believing her to be in danger.

Watch the Boston American for daily tips on the appearance of the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty with a price on her fair head.

REMEMBER HER FACE AND GET THE REWARD.

KING KONG RULES

Read the rules and pick up the trail.

RULE NO. 1—No one connected with the Boston Evening American or the RKO-Keith Theater will be eligible to make a "capture."

RULE NO. 2—You MUST have a current copy of the Boston Evening American in your hand when you approach the girl you believe to be the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty

RULE NO. 3—Do not grab her, but simply say: "You are the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty, for whose capture the Boston Evening American offers a reward of $25."

Just say that and nothing more.

If you have followed these rules and you address the right girl she will acknowledge her identity and take you to the office of the Boston Evening American where you will receive the $25 at once.

In case there is no "capture" on any one day, the reward for the following day will be increased that much.

Any person who makes a "capture" is not eligible to make another "capture" during the hunt.

"KING KONG" BEAUTY ANNE M. HURLEY

Miss Anne M Hurley of 61 Burt st, Dorchester, downtown office worker, was first to identify the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty and get the first reward of $25 for her "capture." Picture shows Miss Hurley receiving the money from the "King Kong" Mystery Beauty herself at the Boston American office. ANOTHER $25 ON HER HEAD TODAY.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day The Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges of the recipes are:

K. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN, formerly chef of Albert, King of Belgians, chef of the Ritz in London; chef of Hotel Vanderbilt in New York and New Ocean House at Swampscott, as well as the Hotel Kenmore. He is doing special laboratory work for the H. A. Johnson Co., 221 State st.

DEMETREO PICENE, celebrated chef at Hotel Touraine.

BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef of Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Caruso for excellence in preparing the singer's favorite dish, macaroni.

No. 20—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

MRS. HERBERT FOWLER
317 South Main St., Randolph, Mass.

SAVORY NOODLES

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Boil in salted water until tender 1 box of noodles.
Chop fine and brown in fat 2 or 3 onions.
Grate coarsely ½ pound of cheese.

Arrange noodles, onions and cheese in layers in baking dish. Pour over three cups of tomato juice. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Remove cover and sprinkle with ½ cup of bread crumbs, ½ cup of grated cheese. Bake a few minutes until nicely browned. Serve in baking dish.

Clip Here and Save

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ESTHER SYMANO
Awl st., West Medway, Mass.

BAKED HADDOCK

3 lbs. haddock
First part:
1 large sweet pepper
2 onions
2 carrots
1 parsnip
¼ lb. butter
Second part:
1 can peas
2 cups potatoes diced
Milk
Salt, pepper

Clean fish and cut into 1 inch slices. Sprinkle with salt and let stand. Slice vegetables from part one. Melt butter in a large deep baking pan and add the sliced vegetables. Place fish, cut side down, on the vegetables and season with salt and pepper. Add water to cover over all and bake in a moderate oven 1 hour. Use the liquid from the peas when needed during this first part of baking.

After the hour of baking, add the peas and diced potatoes, a little more seasoning if needed, and cover all again with milk. Return to oven and finish baking until potatoes are soft and a brown top has formed from the milk. Baking time about 1½ hours.

MARIE L. RIDDLE
625 Metropolitan ave., Hyde Park, Mass.

HAM HAWAIIAN

1 thick slice of ham (1 lb.)
2 large sweet potatoes
4 large slices of pineapple
1 egg
½ cup flour
½ tsp. sugar
1 tbsp. milk

Trim the fat from the ham, place the ham in the frying pan and brown on both sides. Remove to a small roasting pan, just cover with boiling water and put in oven 400 deg. In the meantime, cook the sweet potatoes, remove the skins and cut in slices lengthwise. When the ham has cooked ½ hour, place the potatoes in the pan with it and continue cooking for another ½ hour. Make a batter by sifting together flour, salt, and sugar, add egg well beaten and sufficient milk to make batter. Dip the pineapple into the batter. Fry out the fat from the ham and saute the pineapple in it. Garnish with parsley, sprinkle potatoes with paprika, lay around ham and serve.

CORA STUDLEY,
50 Ivy St., Boston, Mass.

COLE SLAW DRESSING

2 eggs
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tbsp. solid butter
1 tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. pepper
½ cup vinegar

Beat up the eggs with the sugar. Beat just enough to blend together well. Combine with the butter, mustard and pepper. Stir together, then add vinegar. Put in double boiler. Stir and cook until like soft custard. Remove and chill.

Some think the dressing improved by reducing the vinegar to 2-3 of a cup and adding ⅓ cup of thick sweet cream, but it is delicious without the cream.

MRS. P. J. A. MOORE
455 Puritan rd., Swampscott, Mass.

DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERT

½ pt. heavy cream
¾ cup strawberries (fresh)
3 tbsps. broken walnut meats
3 tbsps. crushed pineapple
¾ cup confectioners' sugar
1 tbsp. candied orange peel

Whip cream and sugar. Then crushed strawberries, pineapple, walnut meats and orange peel. Whip all together with one beater. Put in refrigerator. Takes four hours in refrigerator. Serves 4.

VERA M. SUTTON
462 Main st., Bangor, Me.

FRUIT CAKE COOKIES (dropped)

2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
3 cups pastry flour
3 tsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup each of raisins, candied cherries and walnuts
½ tsp. cloves
2 tsps. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¾ cup milk
½ cup candied pineapple
¼ cup citron

Cream together sugar and shortening and beat eggs in one at a time. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Chop fruit and nuts and mix in well. Drop by the teaspoon on greased tin and bake in a moderate oven. Pineapple and citron may be omitted if desired. Will keep for months.

Gate Named for Gen. Edwards Is Urged

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Rep. Rogers (D. H.), has conferred with War Department officials concerning the possibility of having one of the entrances to the National Cemetery at Arlington named for the late Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edward, war-time commander of the 26th (Yankee) Division.

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Write This Newspaper for Details

WIFE, DESERTED 31 YEARS, FREED BY COURT

Two wives, who finally went to the divorce court at Salem after being deserted for many years by their husbands, were free women once more today.

The two women are Mrs. Irma Noble Drew of Chelsea, and Mrs. Flora McDearmid of Salem. Mrs. Drew maintained her monumental vigil for 31 years before deciding that her husband was not coming back.

PLANS TO WED ANEW

Mrs. McDearmid also waited long and patiently, but the sum total of her years of vigil amounted to only 22 years.

After listening to both cases Judge Alden P. White granted decrees to both of them. Mrs. Drew plans to be married again but, as far as could be learned, one experience is enough for Mrs. Dearmid.

Mrs. Drew testified she became a bride in Haverhill in Nov., 1897. She lived with her husband in that city until 1902 when he deserted her. She remained in Haverhill for five years and then moved to Chelsea. She claimed she had made frequent attempts to locate her missing spouse but had failed to do so.

She finally found him last December in Haverhill and informed him she was going to seek a divorce. He told her to "go ahead," she said.

LIVED TOGETHER 3 YEARS

Mrs. McDearmid's life with her husband lasted three years. She testified they were married in Boston in April, 1908, and lived in Charlestown for four months. They then went to Prince Edward Island and made their home in Lorne Valley for three years.

In August, 1911, her husband disappeared, she testified, and she had since seen him only once. At that time he made no effort at reconciliation, she declared.

Women in Politics to Be O'Brien's Theme

WilliamH . O'Brien, commissioner of the telephone division of the public utilities commission, will speak on "How Women May Increase their Influence in Politics" at the meeting tonight of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club in Hotel Bradford. Miss Florence Birmingham of Brighton will preside. Entertainment will be furnished by the Girls' Glee Club.

True to Type

American Rainfall Far Superior to Europe's

By GILBERT SELDES

The rain falls on the just and the unjust alike, but in the United States almost half the rain falls at night. This may strike you as being a fact of no importance, but it has probably contributed as much to the happiness of Americans as our political system and our moral code. Moreover, this distribution of rain, so pleasing to men who work or play by daylight distinguishes us from Europe, where long days of dreary rain are more common. The days in America, says Frank Ernest Hill in his provocative book, "What Is American?" are "full of sun and a kind of crisp, almost metallic shine unknown in the European world." This is especially true to winter days. Unless the climate has changed since I passed certain winters abroad, Decembers and Januaries in London, Berlin, Paris, Prague and Vienna are dull and lightless, a gray pall lying over these cities most of the day, with a few glimpses of feeble sunlight about noon—a deceptive, murked-over sunlight at best, very saddening. The elation of winter in northern America is totally missing there. I can well understand why races in Europe created spring festivals. When winter came they were frightened that spring was much too far behind.

Gilbert Seldes

Mr. Hill's book is not a book about the climate of the United States; it is about races, character, habits of living, political ideals. The three main themes are the American land, the American frontier and the American machine. Mr. Hill knows that of certain things you say: "These are European"—or Asiatic or African. Of what can you say, "This is American?" The book, not too positive or dogmatic, is a chemical experiment in crystallization—in trying the various elements which make up America and determining which are distinctively ours. A small book, packed with information and ideas, it constitutes an internal history of our country as well as a prophetic look at our future.

Greater Malta?

Mr. Hill notes that Tammany Hall was being developed in the 1790's as a political machine by Aaron Burr, and this provides a bridge from the beginnings of American politics to their supreme achievement as records by Joel Sayre in "Hizzoner the Mayor." The Mayors of American cities, taken en masse, are not a truly impressive sight. The last time they were en masse anywhere they alternately made fools of us and redeemed themselves in the famous non-drinking-but-drinking trip through France. Mr. Sayre chooses one Mayor for his principal figure, but puts two others around him. The third is a reformer, a city manager; he is less entertaining than the others.

In Greater Malta, the scene of Mr. Sayre's uproarious legend, John Norris Holtsapple (Jolly John) is Mayor and is running for re-election against Harry Satchells. ("We can't give you anything but votes, Harry!"). In the campaign Jolly John uses a grunting pig to represent his opponent; Harry's managers engage the services of an hysterical revivalist in Harlem to keep flocks of voters from the polls by baptizing them at the wrong time. Jolly John is sure that "the people of this great city will give us a vouch for the way we have looked out for their interests." But when he is defeated he pops up happily as head of the Contracts Contacts Corporation with only a 50 per cent cut on municipal graft.

And all through this a pony is murdering city officials. About these murders I can tell you nothing; the police seemed to be of the opinion that a pony had killed the first victim somewhere, walked with him through the concourse at Grand Central and deposited the body in a washroom. How this occurred you must read for yourself. Mr. Sayre is boisterous, rude, violent, tremendously funny, and his book is a protracted, but not tiresome, raspberry.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

"SHARLIE" -:- By Beatrice Burton

Sent to Her Grandmother's for the Night, Sharlie Spends Evening at Dance Hall

An hour later when Edna was gone she called Sharlie to her.

"Honey," she said, "Maud and I are going to ask some people up here tonight to play cards. I'd like to ask Maud to stay here all night and if you went over to your grandmother's house she could have your room."

"I could sleep in Edna's room," murmured Sharlie.

She shrank from the thought of going to her grandmother's house for the night. Grandmother would be sure to ask her all about Eddie and the accident . . . Things that Sharlie tried not to think about these melancholy lonely days.

"I'd rather you'd go to your grandmother's house, Sharlie," her mother said to her. There was rebuke in the lift of her eyebrows and the tone of her voice.

And so the matter was settled.

Late that afternoon Sharlie put a nightgown and some toilet articles into her little overnight bag and left the flat.

Her mother was dressing when she left. She was flushed and fragrant from her bath when Sharlie went into her room to kiss her goodbye and she didn't look a day over 25 . . . Not in the sunlight that came pouring in through the west windows.

"Sharlie, darling," she said, **"you musn't tell your father and Carl that Maud and I had a little party up here while they were gone . . . When you're married you'll realize that only a fool woman tells her husband all her business."**

"If they go up to the woods to fish and leave you alone," Sharlie answered loyally, "I don't blame you for having a little fun, Dodie."

A Card Party

She didn't . . . And what harm could there be in a little card party there in the flat?

Down in the street the Barnums were gathered about a new little automobile that stood there shining in the sun.

Its hood was lifted, and Jim and Guy King were gazing at the motor in silent admiration.

Mrs. Barnum and Gertrude had the door open and were examining the velvet-covered seats.

Sharlie walked across the sidewalk to them. It was the first time she had seen any of them in a week, and she felt shy with them as she never had felt before . . . What must they all think of her?

But they were just as they always were. Friendly and talkative—comfortable to be with.

"What do you think of Jim's new bus?" Guy King asked her. "Isn't it a pip?"

"Some wagon!" said Sharlie, slangy but appreciative.

Jim took his pipe out of his mouth and spoke to her:

"We're all going to drive over to Shelbyville for supper. Want to go with us? Like to have you."

Sharlie thought for a minute.

"I'd love to go," she was beginning when she saw Maud Hanabery come out of the apartment house on the other side of the street and start across the road.

All in White

She was all in white, and in her hands she carried two covered dishes. Under her arm was a bottle wrapped in newspaper.

"Maud!" Sharlie spoke to her. "Maud, will you tell my mother that I'm going over to Shelbyville in Jim's new car?"

Maud gave Mrs. Barnum a chilly little smile before she answered Sharlie.

"Don't you think you'd better come up with me and tell her yourself?" she asked. "I think you ought to do that."

Sharlie followed her up the stairs to the flat in angry silence.

"I made Sharlie come back here with me," Maude said when Dodie came walking out of her bedroom wrapped in a kimono. "She wants to go joy-riding with Jim Barnum—and you know how your whole family will jump on you if anything happens to her."

"All the Barnums are going!" cried Sharlie. "Jim has a brand new car, and——"

"And you're not going anywhere in it!" her mother finished the sentence for her. **"You're going to your grandmother's house and no place else—Then, if anything happens to you, your father can blame HER for it, for a change!"**

"You treat me like a six-year-old child!" complained Sharlie bitterly as she walked out of the flat once more, kicking at the carpets as she went.

* * *

Her grandmother's house was a small red brick one on Milton st. in a most unfashionable section of the town.

It was a neighborhood of green lawns and little corner grocery stores and neat modest little houses.

Grandmother Dunn had brought something of Dunnsberg with her to this new little home in the city. A green lawn set with a round bed of geraniums and candy-tuft glowed in front of it like a bright-colored rug.

There were hollyhocks and a lawn swing in the tiny sideyard. And in the backyard she had planted a little vegetable garden. She kept chickens there, too. Just a half dozen of them so that she could have fresh eggs for her "paying guests."

The house was locked up when Sharlie rang the front door bell at six o'clock that Saturday evening.

After she had rung the bell two or three times she went around to the back porch. It was closed and locked, too. She tried all the windows, and not one of them was unlocked.

Called to Her

As she stood looking at the windows of the dining room Mrs. Hinman, who lived next door, came out upon her vine-covered back porch and called to her:

"Looking for your grandmother, Miss Dunn?—I'm 'fraid she won't be home till 9 or 10 o'clock. She and Miss Gordon went downtown a while ago. They were going to the market, they said, and afterward they thought they might take in a moving picture. And Mr. Hartley's not in town this week."

Miss Gordon and Mr. Hartley were Grandmother Dunn's "paying guests."

"You can come over and sit 'til they get back if you want to," added Mrs. Hinman. "Mister and I are going up to the store to get some things for tomorrow—but you're welcome to the house."

Sharlie shook her head.

"I'll leave my bag here on the back porch and go to the movies, myself, I guess," she thought aloud.

"Thanks very much for asking me to come in," she called to Mrs. Hinman, who was going back into her neat little vine-covered house.

She walked slowly down to the corner of the little street. There was a neighborhood picture house two or three blocks farther on.

But suddenly she knew she didn't want to go to the movies.

And then all at once the thought of Joyland popped into her mind.

Joyland was the biggest dance palace in town. She had danced there lots of times with Eddie.

Girls came there alone, and so did young men.

"I'll go there, myself," thought Sharlie, who preferred dancing to eating any night of the week. "And see what luck I have."

On the way there she stopped in at a little lunch room and had a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee at the snow-white counter.

Next door was a drugstore.

She went into the drugstore and bought herself a "Number 418 Ruby" lipstick, which is the very reddest and most enduring lipstick that is made.

What happens to Sharlie at the dance hall forms the most interesting feature of tomorrow's installment. You cannot afford to miss it.

HOSPITALITY!

Here is the keynote that explains the high place of this fine residential hotel in the regard . . even the affection . . . of travelers, social leaders, well-mannered men and women wise in the ways of the world.

Would you like a new experience in fine living on your next New York visit?

The Lombardy
111 East Fifty-Sixth Street
Just off Park Avenue New York

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Explaining the Cause

'Twas not the pitching of the ship that made me ill-at-ease,
'Twas not the howling wind which blew; 'twas not the angry seas,
'Twas not the blackness of the sky that lowered overhead,
Nor things which flew across the deck which sent me back to bed;
'Twas that unusual fellow-man, that nerveless, healthy type,
Who came and sat 'long side o' me and calmly smoked his pipe.

The ship was weathering the gale and so I thought was I.
Upon the Gulf of Mexico the waves ran mountain high,
But I was doing rather well and not the least upset;
Though breakfast was a meal, of course, I wished I "hadn't et."
However, I was on my feet and thought the storm a joke
Until that fellow filled his pipe and started in to smoke.

I'll sail the seas with any man, if only he'll behave.
I little mind the winds that blow; I like the bounding wave,
And I'd have stayed on deck all day without a trace of fear
Had not a man from Dayton munched an apple in my ear.
I'll take my oath for wind and wave I didn't care a whoop,
But seemed to lose my appetite when the steward passed the soup

And now I'm safely back on shore where things don't roll about
And there are growing trees to see whenever I look out.
I have my appetite again, the smell of soup seems good,
And I can laugh with hearty zest, but I want it understood
I wasn't sea-sick on the trip; the thing that made me choke
Was just a man who filled his pipe and started in to smoke.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Housekeeping in N. Y.

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 21—Not even the serenest small town is more house-keeping conscious than rock-ribbed Manhattan. There is scarcely a metropolitan newspaper that does not carry a column or so daily of hints to housewives and on Sunday, usually a double-page spread.

The telephone directory shows an amazing list of cooking schools and housekeeping institutes. Theatrical folk, assured of a long run, immediately desert hotels for furnished apartments. High-priced chorus girls have their flats, presided over by "professional mamas."

In front of the theatrical clubs every dusk, are wives in cars, waiting to escort their husbands to the suburbs for home-cooked dinner. On the surface, New York seems filled with cafes and assorted eating places, but these depend chiefly upon the city's enormous floating population.

* * *

Many actors try to buy their way to Broadway, but seldom do they try to buy their way off that street. Last year, Fred Stone contracted to do a show for a producer. After a few rehearsals, Stone went to his bank and secured a large sum to offer the producer to withdraw it. The latter stood firm—a contract was a contract. Stone appeared. His judgment was vindicated. The play was a flop.

* * *

After intensive reading as to the why of the depression, my vote goes to the sum-up of that rugged philosopher of Kansas, Ed Howe. He writes: "The first lesson of this depression is that no one has any sense."

* * *

Several years ago I received a shyly-written letter in schoolgirl hand from one who wanted to breast the theatrical currents here. She lived in a mid-west town and planned to run away. I scribbled across it to wait until she had graduated from school, at least, and even then it was a gamble. She did not take my advice. Today, she called, a victim of the usual Broadway metamorphosis. A hard-bitten little creature, badly rouged and with the suggestion of a gin husk in her voice. She smoked cigarettes furiously, and talked blatantly of the world in which she evidently has been living. Anyway, she is on her way home, but I do not think to stay. They seldom do.

* * *

A soap-box hot gospeler in Columbus Circle, fevered by anti-capitalistic syrup, was predicting civilization's doom. "I hear already," he shouted, "the onrush of the thundering herd. It soon will sweep the nation, and with righteous hooves trample the tides of the rich." And Verne Porter, grabbing my arm, whispered: "Let's hurry home. I scare easily."

* * *

When the sun drops toward setting, there is not a more entrancing vista than that of Washington Bridge from that upsweep of Riverside Drive, known as Inspiration Point. Such artists as Leon Gordon, Howard Chandler Christy, Joseph Urban and Dean Cornwall are frequent visitors, and an acre of autos park there, nightly. It is impresive haw tip-toey people are leaving cars for a better view. For the moment, they seem stormy city souls at armistice with the fight to live!

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Your Handwriting Analyzed

By LORNE A. MILNE

Address Character Analysis Editor, Boston American

By special arrangement the Boston American is able to offer the services of Lorne A. Milne, nationally famous graphologist. For a limited period a rare opportunity is presented to all to secure an approximate 300 word analysis of character by handwriting. Follow directions carefully.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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Due to the volume of replies, we cannot undertake to notify you if you fail to comply with directions. READ THE DIRECTIONS AGAIN. Then mail this coupon, or one similar, to the CHARACTER ANALYSIS EDITOR, Boston American, P. O. Box 1285, Boston, Mass.

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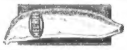

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PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

COHAN IN NEW PLAY

George M. Holds Spotlight in "Pigeons and People" at Colonial Premiere

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

In "Pigeons and People," which reopened the Colonial last evening, Mr. George M. Cohan exhibited a noticeable list toward the Shavian principle in dramaturgy. The iconoclastic Mr. Shaw could not have turned in a better job of explaining the ills of the world; and certainly not one that would have aroused the chuckles evoked by Mr. Cohan's solemn avowal that he preferred pigeons to people. If the audience was a bit bewildered at Mr. Cohan's evolutions, it at least kept pace with the actor-author's companions back of the footlights.

* * *

There was no coherent story. In rapid-fire dialogue Mr. Cohan switched from one subject to another, asked baffling questions and received confusing answers. The novelty of "Pigeons and People" was its single stretch from first to final curtain. One act took up the evening, with Mr Cohan almost constantly on the stage. The narrative was simple. An amateur philanthropist made friendly gestures toward a lonely idler on a park bench (Mr. Cohan), and much against the latter's sincere objections coaxed him into a luxurious bachelor apartment. There was no plot. But of argument and recrimination and wholesale humor there was more than enough for two comedies. And it was strictly Cohanesque. If the mysterious Parker made gay sport of his fellow players, you may feel reasonably certain that he also provided his auditors with an opportunity for some lively mental gymnastics. It was more like a charade than a play, but its fun was infectious.

George M. Cohan

* * *

Mr. Cohan, of course, was just himself; this time a preacher with a sense of quiet humor. He even took a turn at the piano and delivered a song on the general topic of what's wrong with the world. He found the world all right as a unit, but aching from too much diplomacy. It was the people who were out of step—that's why he preferred pigeons. He made sport of the police—an old habit—and he turned up a haughty nose at the rich and their follies, which, it may be added, is also an ancient Cohanesque expedient. For more than two hours Mr. Cohan held the spotlight, inviting one sociological contest upon another. He faced all comers with a smile, and turned a quiet apartment into something of an oratorical madhouse. Naturally, as the author, Mr. Cohan came out none the worse in any encounter.

* * *

"Pigeons and People" was revealed as a dramatic novelty of play value difficult to determine. It was not riotously humorous, but behind the blunt philosophy of the mysterious Parker there flowed a steady stream of honestly contrived humors. There was at least a smile in every changing situation and these were kaleidoscopic. Even Mr. Cohan in tears raised a hearty laugh. The acting personnel was adequate to the submerged roles in which the supporting players found themselves engulfed. Walter Gilbert, an old friend of St. James stock days, was given a hearty welcome and responded with a faultless performance as the misguided man of uplift. Edward Nannery was a plain clothes policeman in the full orthodox manner of such parts. He was responsible for many of the evening's brighter smiles. Others who would have fared better had not Mr. Cohan held the stage continuously were Olive Reeves-Smith, Paul McGrath and Reynolds Denniston.

* * *

"Pigeons and People" is Cohanesque comedy without frills, written not only for its laughs, which are abundant, but for subtle thrusts at human conventions. Mr. Cohan's Parker prefers pigeons because they know what they are doing; mankind, he discovers, does not.

Piccoli Marvel of Novelties

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Piccoli, at the Plymouth, prove to be a matter of P's and Cues. The former are threefold. P for the Puppets, P for Signor Podrecca, their maker, and P for the People who sat in at the show and put in as hilarious an evening as they have enjoyed in a blue moon, or maybe two blue moons. The Cues are for the mechanical perfection of said Puppets, and also may serve as a bouquet for the singers and musicians back stage, as fine a collection as you would wish to hear.

* * *

These Puppets are the marvels of the age. Make it a case of Puppets vs. People, and the case is the Puppets' every time.

They fare so well on their miniature stage set above the adult Plymouth boards, that one may say these Puppets make the People laugh, and at the same time have the laugh on all human beings. For nothing we recall in years has seemed more lively than this mechanical mankind, just as nothing in any theater has packed more satire and more burlesque of the whole human race than this remarkable troupe.

They run the gamut of amusement in a generous and varied program—drama, circus, vaudeville, Negro show, opera, light and grand, concert hall even bull fighting. And all they do, they do marvelously well, to the amazement and huge delight of all onlookers. Granting they're the best of their kind in the whole world, one must admit besides that they prove, too, that their inanimate race can be more sophisticated than their breathing originals.

In brief, The Piccoli have no peer. Take a tip from us, and see this amazing show at the Plymouth.

The Piccoli are supreme—long live the Podrecca Puppets!

Stage Is Bright With Comedy

"Speed and Sparkle," new burlesque company at the Old Howard, yesterday lived up to its name. For the audience was entertained by a very bright show.

Frank S. Silk won new laurels with his new stunts. His own specialties, "Baggage Master Express" and "The New Janitor," were hilarious. His work was one of the highlights of the show.

Evelyn Brooks danced, and was recalled with much enthusiasm. Margie Yetman, Mary Joyce, Wilma Josy and La Verne Williams led the feminine contingent. The Rhythm Trio offered new harmonies.

Amusements

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Only Musical Show in Boston
The RED MILL
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EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Mae Clarke in "As The Devil Commands"
George Brent in "Luxury Liner"

THE OLD HOWARD "SPEED & SPARKLE" BURLESQUERS
FRANK X. SILK
La Verne Williams
Evelyn Brooks—Jack Dempsey in "World's Champ"
All Orchestra Reserved Seats 55c
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.

SHAWN REPERTORY THEATRE TONIGHT 8:30

Film Heroine

Fay Wray, heroine in "King Kong," which has its premiere at Keith's Friday night.

Shawn Dancers at Repertory

By MOSES SMITH

Ted Shawn, who has a numerous following in Boston, drew a good-sized and socially-distinguished audience last night to the Repertory Theater, where he and his dance group began a week of programs under the auspices of the Boston circle of the Florence Crittenton League.

In the days when he was trouping the length and breadth of these States with Ruth St. Denis, Mr. Shawn attracted favorable attention because of his splendid physical rhythm and the life-likeness of his dance conceptions. Now he returns as a star of his own company, and naturally he stands out all the more.

Some of his old dances are as exciting to watch as ever—the splendid solo, "Invocation to the Thunderbird," and "Los Embozados," an ingenious Spanish dance to the music of Albeniz. Four solo dances based on American folk music were frankly popular and good entertainment in their way.

Mr. Shawn spent a busy evening indeed, appearing either as soloist or with a group in half of the dances of a long program. He was ably assisted by five male and five female dancers. The latter included Miriam Winslow, familiar to Bostonians, whose dance "Fantastique" was her best contribution of the evening. There was Alice Dudley, who presented a sophisticated (and shady) Nocturne and March, and an insipid Serenade.

Virginia Kyle and Ted Shawn presented a more or less uncensored version of the Rumba—which of course brought the house down and had to be repeated. Miss Kyle's other essay, "La Mattchicht," was less successful. But the outstanding female dancer was Regenia Beck, whose "Trois Mignardises" were presented with just the appropriate amount of archness, and whose dancing, here and elsewhere, was spirited and graceful. Of the male dancers, one, whose name escaped me, stood out—particularly in the Cuban number, "Cutting the Sugar Cane."

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Mussolini Urged to Play Role in "March of Two Worlds," to Be Filmed in Italy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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Los Angeles, March 21—Make way for the Italian "Cavalcade." Bennie Zeidman has the story, "March of Two Worlds," also the official sanction of the Italian government and now he is waiting for word from Mussolini.

Mussolini is one of the leading characters. No one in the world today is more colorful and of more interest. That's why Ambassador Rosso in Washington is trying to persuade the Italian premier to turn movie actor.

"The Life of Mussolini," made by Columbia, has not yet been shown, so we do not know just how this ranks. The Zeidman scenario, written by Amelio Colantoni, Italian author, and E. A. Patterson, local publicity men, will be filmed in Italy with an Italian cast, partly recruited from the U. S. A.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Vacation for Maurice

The popular Maurice Chevalier is taking himself off to Paris. He has finished his picture, "Bed-Time Story" and he doesn't work until June. So while the 50 per cent cut is on Maurice has decided to go back to his Gay Paree, see his old friends, have a good time and forget his Hollywood troubles. Maybe this sounds as if he were avoiding current salary cuts. I really don't mean it that way for, according to the heads of Paramount, Maurice was one of the first to come forward and offer his aid, even to take a reduction in his salary.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

MARIAN NIXON consoling herself with BUDDY ROGERS, walking out of the Club New Yorker with him when her first husband, JOE BENJAMIN, erstwhile prizefighter, walked into the club. Her divorce from her second husband, EDDIE HILLMAN, comes up today. CHICO MARX and GEORGE STONE taking off their shoes and measuring heights on a wager. CHICO winning. MARY BRIAN with the ever devoted DICK POWELL. MARY still the most popular unattached girl in the colony. ADRIENNE AMES, who has a husband and an apartment in New York, off for the big town to see him. MRS OLIVER HARDY, recuperating in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. MRS. PEG TALMADGE, much concerned over the Harriman bank debacle. Some of her savings and some of CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER'S in that bank. ALAN DINEHART enjoying the sun in Palm Springs. EDDIE BRANDSTATTER'S caricaturist, whose real name is BARON WOLFF EHARDT ANTON GEORGE TRUTZSHILER VON FALKENSTEIN. The HAROLD LLOYDS dining with a party of eight in the Vine Street Derby. That's all today.

Movie Clock

MODERN—"King of the Jungle"; a. m., 9, 11:32; p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:47.
RKO-BOSTON—"Sailor Be Good"; a. m., 11:08; p. m., 1:49, 4:31, 7:12, 9:53.
FINE ARTS—"Eine Nacht in Paradies"; p. m., 1:29, 3:27, 5:25, 7:23, 9:21.
EXETER—"As the Devil Commands"; p. m., 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.
RKO-KEITH—"Parole Girl"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:03, 2:36, 5:09, 7:49, 10:22.
UPTOWN—"The Sign of the Cross"; p. m., 2:15, 5:52, 9:09.
GAYETY—"Laughter in Hell"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:35.
HOWARD—Jack Dempsey film; p. m., 3:40, 9:30.
PARAMOUNT—"The Mystery of the Wax Museum"; a. m., 10:24; p. m., 1:13, 4:02, 6:51, 9:40.
LOEW'S STATE — "Rasputin and the Empress"; p. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20.
SCOLLAY—"The Crime of the Century"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Rasputin and the Empress"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Secret of Madame Blanche"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:00, 5:05, 9:10.
METROPOLITAN — "State Fair"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15.
FENWAY—"The Mystery of the Wax Museum"; p. m., 2:29, 5:26, 8:24.

Cinderella Theme in Film Musical

"Eine Nacht im Paradies" (Night in Paradise) is a rarely pleasing film musical. Occupying the feature place on the Fine Arts program, the German movie has cleverness in all angles.

It's a Cinderella theme—a poor little lass that makes good by capturing the affections of the rich hero—but it is far from being a hackneyed narrative; for it joyously has its moments of humor, trips into tunefulness now and again, always charmingly; sometimes takes on a wistful lure, is properly sentimental, and its acting is unusually good.

Exeter Theater

Mae Clarke in "As the Devil Commands," and George Brent in "Luxury Liner" are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter. The last half of the week.

VAUDEVILLE AT BEST

James Kirkwood Tops Program of Unusual Quality Under the Vinson Banner

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The new Scollay stage show is one of the best all-round vaudeville bills we have seen in quite a while. It has points that tend to make it the cream of them all, and an injection of more comedy would have classed it as the best balanced program of its kind in the series of excellent Big Eight shows that Manager E. A. Vinson has been putting on. As it stands, the bill has unusual variety, with six outstanding acts.

Any one of these half dozen could be ballyhooed for a topline attraction. In fact, so vociferous is the audience appreciation of a number, that selection of the most popular is difficult. Mention of applause brings to mind this truth—that from the audience response this must be the finest of all the Big Eights; we have seen them all, and the crowd at yesterday's first performance was more exuberant than any to date.

James Kirkwood

Victoria and Lorenz opened, with shipboard setting, deck set for a tumbling act. The woman is comely and agile; the man a clowning acrobat of the old school.

Mickey Feeley and the Melvin Sisters sing harmoniously, trios, duets and solos. Several numbers were novel, especially the Kilties, the Radium, and the Betty Boop. Eddie Stanley, aided by a fetching brunette, patters off to a good hand. The Skylarkers put on a "Night in a Penthouse."

Kirkwood begins weakly, inasmuch as the autograph hound business has been too frequently used ahead of him. But when he gets down to dramatic brass tacks, he has his admirers with him all the way.

The Rathburn group are chiefly instrumentalists; but dancing is done. All of them are experts on the saxophone, and their sentimental numbers were topped only by their jazz renditions in the matter of appreciative applause. Bernie and Walker are versatile comics, with a lot of new matter, all of which these youngsters put across with the finish of oldtimers.

The Taketas, Oriental acrobats, end the bill—as fine an act of its kind as we have seen.

Monday Openings

COLONIAL—George M. Cohan in his own play, "Pigeons and People." Reviewed on this page.

WILBUR—Ethel Barrymore in "An Amazing Career," a comedy of temperament. To be reviewed later.

PLYMOUTH—Podrecca's "The Piccoli," a theatrical novelty with puppets. Reviewed on this page.

REPERTORY—Ted Shawn in dance impressions, assisted by Miriam Winslow. Reviewed on this page.

Amusements

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John-Ethel-Lionel
BARRYMORE
in RASPUTIN
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Other Treats
ORPHEUM ONLY 9.00 to 12.30 25c
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STARTS FRIDAY
STATE Helen Hayes-Clark Gable—"The White Sister"
ORPHEUM HELD OVER RASPUTIN and THE EMPRESS

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
FRANCIS RENAULT, Female Impersonator
"THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE"
"NAGANA" Melvyn Douglas-Tala Birell
BARGAIN NIGHT WEDNESDAY—EXTRA ACTS
Thurs. "The Sign of the Cross" & "20,000 Years"

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GEORGE M. COHAN
in the funniest play in America
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Prices All Performances 50c to $2 Plus Tax

WILBUR EVES. AT 8:30 MATS. AT 2:30
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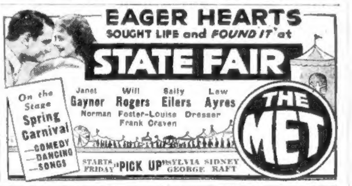
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN A NEW PLAY
"AN AMAZING CAREER"
EVES. $2.50 to 50¢ MATS. WED. and SAT. 50¢ to $2.

Amusements Amusements



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BOULEVARD AND REVERE "THE PANTHER WOMAN" "The Island of Lost Souls" CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDRIC MARCH "TONIGHT IS OURS"
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CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING Mae West in 'She Done Him Wrong' Spencer Tracy-Marian Nixon "Face in the Sky" Eves. Bal. 25c-Orch. 40c
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MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2-E. 7 & 8:30 Fredric March-Claudette Colbert "TONIGHT IS OURS" Sally Eilers 'Second Hand Wife'
PUBLIX STRAND COL. 2000 "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" Fredric March-Claudette Colbert Warner Baxter-Miriam Jordan "DANGEROUSLY YOURS" M. 1:45-E. 8 800 Seats 25c Every Eve.
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11 Fredric March-Claudette Colbert "Tonight Is Ours" Sally Eilers-Ralph Bellamy "Second Hand Wife"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Blue Hills 1200 Mat. 2 Eves. 8 Fredric March-Elissa Landi 'The Sign of the Cross' Warner Baxter-Miriam Jordan "Dangerously Yours"
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 MAE WEST in 'She Done Him Wrong' Spencer Tracy, "FACE IN THE SKY"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3950 M. 2-E. 7-11 Fredric March-Claudette Colbert "TONIGHT IS OURS" Sally Eilers in "Second Hand Wife"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Mats. 2 Eves. 7:45 "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" Warner Baxter Miriam Jordan "DANGEROUSLY YOURS" 1000 SEATS EVES 25c
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-E. 25c Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 CLARA BOW "CALL HER SAVAGE" Spencer Tracy-Joan Bennett "ME AND MY GAL"
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840 800 Seats 25c MAE WEST in 'She Done Him Wrong' Spencer Tracy-Marian Nixon "Face in the Sky"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON GRA. 9600 Free Parking Helen Hayes-Gary Cooper "A FAREWELL TO ARMS" Lowell Sherman in "FALSE FACES" Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7-8:20
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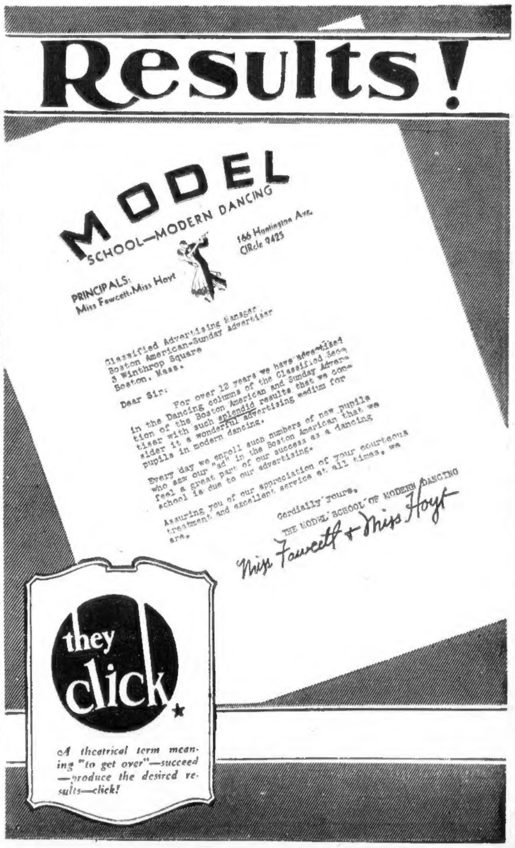

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Cordially yours,
THE MODEL SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
Miss Fawcett & Miss Hoyt

they click
A theatrical term meaning "to get over"—succeed—produce the desired results—click!

CLOTHIERS TO OPEN MEETING

With the slogan a "New Deal in the Clothing Industry," members of the New England Retail Clothiers and Furnishers' Assn. open their 17th annual business conference at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Hotel Bradford.

Following the business conference, during which time problems affecting the industry will be discussed, a luncheon will be held. Arthur D. O'Snea of Laconia, N. H., president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, will preside, and the principal speaker will be Prof. Leo D. O'Neil of Boston University.

Two Boston clothiers are officers. Harry D. Ross, general manager of Leopold Morse Co., and president of the New England Assn. and William J .Kennedy, president of Kennedy's who is vice-president of the national association.

Kansas Kills Repeal

Topeka, Kan., March 21 (AP)—The Kansas House killed a Senate resolution to set up the machinery for Kansas' ratification or rejection of the proposal to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. The vote was 64 to 54.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

TREATMENT CONDEMNED

Rep. Hyman Manevitch, of Boston, who has introduced a resolution in the House condemning the treatment accorded people of the Jewish race in Germany, has urged Senator Walsh and Congressman John W. McCormack by telegraph to do the same in Washington.

ELKS TO HONOR GOVERNOR

Boston Lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. Elks, will tender a reception to Governor Ely and members of the legislature who are members of the society on Tuesday, March 28. Rep. Martin Hays, of Brighton, is chairman of the committee.

LEGISLATURE CIRCULARIZED

City Councilor Francis E. Kelly, of Boston, has circularized the legislature on the bill for an investigation of the administration of the City of Boston.

ORROWS AT DEATH

City Councilor Peter A. Murray of Ward 19, Jamaica Plain-Roslindale, was deeply affected by news of the death of Rev. John F. Cummins of the Sacred Heart Church. Councilor Murray sponsored the naming of the highway which now bears the name of the beloved pastor.

MAYORALTY FIELD GROWS

Friends say that City Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, will announce his candidacy for mayor within four weeks. Immediately afterward he will open headquarters in the downtown section of the city, they say.

BURKE FACES FIGHT

There is more political activity in Ward 17, Dorchester, at this time than in any other subdivision of the city. Supporters of both City Councilor Thomas H. Burke and former Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., are busy evenings visiting voters, organizing precinct committees and making plans for a council fight that will not be lost sight of by voters in the excitement over the election of a mayor.

FIVE OPPOSE ENGLERT

City Hall gossip has it that City Councilor Edward L. Englert of Ward 11, Jamaica Plain, will have strenuous opposition when he comes up for re-election next fall. At least five other candidates will enter the lists, it is said.

Advertisement

FINDS RELIEF FROM BILIOUS HEADACHES

Well and Strong Now—After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I had terrible pains across the lower part of my back and down my legs each month, and bilious headaches, too. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles of the Tablet form and one bottle of Herb Medicine. Since then I don't have an ache nor a pain to complain about. I feel well and strong and able to work every day for my children. I sleep like a log and I am regular and normal now."—Mrs. Cora Lipps, 145 Myrtle St., Waltham, Massachusetts.

For sale at all drug stores. Liquid form or tablet form, as you prefer.

RADIO SEASON SHIFTS

Bright Program Ideas Sprout

Spring Spirit Invading Studios Golf Bugs Promised Regular Weekly Air Lessons

By N. F. T.

It may not look like a full fledged Spring of 1933 day out of doors, but according to the big red 21 blazing forth from the colorful coal company calendar on our office wall, this up and coming year has cast Winter aside. With it a lot of loitering doorstep wolves make tracks for the tall timber. Thus the radio realms hastens to shed heavy studio garb.

* * *

Budding Broadcasts

Among the first features to bloom in the garden of glib gab and tra-la, will be a "Country Club" half hour during which listeners are given some fine points in the artful game of golf. Listen for it if you like, come March 31, on a Friday night (WEEI) between 10:30 and 11 o'clock. Practicing putts in the parlor never was very popular among wives of would-be Bobby Joneses however. It doesn't seem like a far cry to also predict a few family fusses around and about the above date.

TUNE IN—TEE OFF.

Strike the proper studio stance, set the dial for a drive, then off down the alcove fairway for a 78—well, 80 anyhow! Stay out of all roughs in the living room rug. Let little Junior stay up late and play caddy, but be careful to turn the power knob down if any strong loudspeaker language starts coming across. Perhaps, after a few weeks of such air instruction, many an amateur at cow pasture billiards will not hesitate half a minute to shout across his hedge some Saturday afternoon and call a challenge so certain boastful neighbors can hear him.

Certainly those "Gypsies" celebrated the advent of spring last night (WEEI) between 9 and 9:30. A tender green tint adorned the sprightly tunes Harry Horlick had his music men play. There was the Mendelsohn "Spring Song," followed by "Spring, Beautiful Spring" and the guest artist contralto voice of Helen Oelheim singing a special arrangement of "Trees," the Joyce Kilmer classic. To top said program, they contributed a stirring interpretation of "Rain" and the entire setting sparkled to create an impressive illusion with your Uncle N. F. T. He should make mention that a few degrees of the well-known "fever" invariably associated with spring, was and still is the result.

May the season bring something of a happy medium between the thundering ballyhoo of some announcers and the kittenish condescending tones of others endevoring to talk to "the kiddies" tuned in . . . If a number of those chaps could hear how countless youngsters split their sides laughing, there would be a wholesale bolstering of the type of juvenile program soft soap. Especially silly is the frequent thought conveyed "Have Mama or Daddy get Grubbies" from the grocer tomorrow or maybe you won't hear your pal Fighting Frank and his fearless friends anymore" . . . May Al Jolson get more of an opportunity to win his way and put on his own idea of a radio review . . . May Fred Allen continue the "Old Sleuth" series he started Sunday night and show "The Shadow" and "Sherlock Holmes" a trick or two. Not forgetting "Mr. Fu Manchu" either . . . May those Boston quartet boys called "The Collegians" and heard last night (WBZ) at 8:45 retain the basso voice of Jimmy O'Brien, as just acquired . . . May more than a few hear sweet Songstress Katherine Weld of Quincy take her "Mike" turn tonight (WLOE) at 9:45 . . . May Children seeking a snappy, he-man broadcast, lend an ear or two to the voice of Floyd Thomas Buckley and Sonny Baker during the "Sunshine Discoverers' Club offering (WBZ-WBZA) between 5 and 5:15 each Tuesday and Thursday evenings . . . May big boss Uncle Joe (WEEI) Groce, be back at his sound sanctum desk soon, fully recovered from that (10 weeks it is now) untimely illness. Meanwhile may he remain cheerful . . . May Hub stations never again overload the ozone hereabouts with all the Stowkowski and Koussevitsky Symphony heard Saturday night last. It was good to be sure, but methinks two hours is too much of anything on two major outlets . . . May the month of May brings all those flowers resulting from April snow storms, as predicted by whoever it was reciting poetry through some station or other here yesterday morning.

Tuesday, March 21

12:00 NOON
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten Service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Larrow Boys.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Organ.

12:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Produce report.

12:45 P. M.
WAAB—Farm flashes.
WNAC—Concert Miniature.
WBZ—Advertising Club luncheon.
WEEI—Organ.

1:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Dance music.

1:15 P. M.
WAAB—Travers' Orchestra
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Classical Varieties.

1:30 P. M.
WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
WEEI—Brown's Orchestra
WHDH—Musicale.

2:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Monasticism," ta
WNAC—Home personaliti
WBZ—Words and Music.
WEEI—Merry Madcaps.
WHDH—George Snelling

2:15 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Organ.

2:30 P. M.
WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Rotary Club.
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air.

2:45 P. M.
WEEI—Medical talk.

3:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter and closing stock quotations.
WNAC—Francis Lederer.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Vocal Art Quartet.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hewitt's orchestra.
WNAC—Artists Recital.
WBZ—Strollers Matinee.

3:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's federation.
WNAC—Tito Guizar, tenor.
WBZ—Tommie Watkins' music.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Melotone Trio.

4:15 P. M.
WAAB—Curtis Music Institute.
WNAC—Spotlighting Education.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Helen Otis, piano.

4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dance parade.
WBZ—Health Clinic; piano.
WEEI—Corea's Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Records.

4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WHDH—Irish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Four Kings.
WNAC—Meet the artist.
WBZ—Sunshine Discoverers.
WEEI—Principato Hawaiian

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Melodeers.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WHDH—Henry Taylor, song

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Rock-a-bye Lady.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Sunshine Discover'
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Children's Club.
WHDH—Bunny Rabbit Club

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall orchestr
WNAC—Variety.
WBZ—Booth Tarkington sketc
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Saxe's orchestra.
WNAC—Reisman's orchestr
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Phil Saltman, piano.
WLOE—Bergeron Trio.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Fauntleroy and Van.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—"Buck" Rogers.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—Dramatic program.
With Ray Knight, Alice Davenport, Vivian Black and Bobby Jordan.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Keller, Sargent and Ross.
WEEI—Radio Salute.
WLOE—Variety hour.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Reisman Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen drama
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Manhunter, drama.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Crime Club.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Variety program.

8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Magic voice.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Muscanto trio.*
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Royal German Band.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Wilson Singers.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
Leonard Hayton's Orchestra; Norman Brokenshire, announcer; Jane Froman.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
Guest Artists: Edgar Guest, Alice Mock, soprano; male trio; Koester's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WLOE—Spanish Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra.
WNAC—Threads of Happiness.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—California Melodies.
WAB—Organ.
WBZ—Willard Robison music.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs.
Ed Wynn and the Fire Chiefs Band under direction of Don Voorhees; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies, octet.
WLOE—White Duo.

9:45 P. M.
WNAC—Hockey game reports.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—News; Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Headliners.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WNAC—"As I See It."
WBZ—To be announced.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carlile, tenor.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Howard Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Morey Saxe Orchestra.
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra.
WEEI—Weems' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones' Orchestra
WNAC—Le Paradis band.
WBZ—Dance Hits of the 60's.
WEEI—Talkie Picture Time.

12 MID.
WNAC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra
WBZ—Ellington's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.

Who Is ? Barbara Holmes

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education.
7:45—WBZ—Octavus Cohen drama.
8:00—WEEI—Frank and Julia.
9:00—WNAC—Jane Froman.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
9:45—WNAC—Hockey game.
10:30—WAAB—Edwin C. Hill.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:30—WEEI—Talking Picture Time.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—Morey Saxe's music.
7:15—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
7:45—WAAB—Reisman's music.
8:30—WEEI—Wayne King music.
9:00—WEEI—Ben Bernie music.
9:30—WBZ—Robison's music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:15—WEEI—Weems' Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Isham Jones music.
12:00—WBZ—Ellington's music.
12:30—WNAC—Belasco Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	301
920	WBSO	326

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Globetrotter news.
WJAR—News; Alda's orchestra.
WORC—Hall's orchestra.
WTAG—Alda's orchestra.
WCSH—Secret Three; Ensemble

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Musicale.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Baker Quartet.
WJAR—Happy Landings.
WORC—Saxe's orchestra.
WTAG—News; hymn sing.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Chandu.
WJAR—Drifting and Dreaming.
WTAG—Drifting and Dreaming.
WCSH—Night Club.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Lopez Orchestra.
WORC—American Globetrotter.
WTAG—Lopez Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Le Paradis Band.
WJAR—Ray Knight.
WORC—Le Paradis Band.
WTAG—Chandu.
WCSH—Chandu.

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—N. E. Council program
WJAR—James Melton recital.
WORC—N. E. Council program
WTAG—James Melton recital.
WCSH—Happy Landings.

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Reisman's orchestra.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Reisman's orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Easy Aces.
WJAR—Crumit and Sanderson.
WORC—Man Hunters.
WTAG—Crumit and Sanderson.
WCSH—Crumit and Sanderson.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Magic Voice.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Dictators.
WJAR—Wayne King's orchestra.
WORC—Dictators.
WTAG—Wayne King's orchestra.
WCSH—Wayne King's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.
WORC—Royal German Band.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Music that satisfies.
WJAR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WORC—Music that satisfies.
WTAG—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WCSH—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Threads of Happiness.
WORC—Saxe's orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WORC—California Melodies.
WJAR—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.
WORC—California Melodies.
WTAG—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.
WCSH—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Five Star Theater.
WJAR—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WORC—Five Star Theater.
WTAG—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WCSH—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Edwin Hill, news talk.
WORC—Edwin Hill, news talk.

10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Charles Carlile, songs.
WORC—Charles Carlile, songs.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Barlow concert.
WJAR—News; Lown's Orchestra.
WORC—Barlow concert.
WTAG—News; Lown's Orchestra.
WCSH—News; Weems Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WJAR—Talkie Picture Time.
WORC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WTAG—Talkie Picture Time.
WCSH—Talkie Picture Time.

12 MID.
WEAN—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WJAR—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Belasco's Orchestra.
WJAR—Mark Fisher orchestra.

TONIGHT at 7:00

A Boston American Radio Feature

Ed. YOUNG

"The Yankee Philosopher"

Quaint, rural observations on topics in the news. Old time songs.

STATION WAAB

Bank Holiday Ends Cupid's Rest Period

The financial and economic situation seems to be closely related to the fling of marriage intentions here, according to officials of the marriage license bureau at City Hall, who rpeort an amazing increase in the number of applications since the close of the bank holiday.

A total of 23 intentions were filed yesterday, the largest number in any single day for the past two weeks.

$25,000 to Build Town Breakwater

The sum of $25,000 has been appropriated by the Winthrop town meeting to be used in construction of a new breakwater to offset storms along the Winthrop ocean front.

The action follows the proposition o fthe commonwealth to furnish $125,000 for the construction if the town would pay $25,000 for the new breakwater.

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862 this company has grown steadily in business and asset security and has maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Boston, Massachusetts

Over 3 Billion Insurance in Force

Martha Lee

Household Economist of the Boston American

BROADCASTS

interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every

Monday ● Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A. M.

OVER STATION WAAB

A Boston American Feature

TAXPAYERS ASK SALARY CUT

Lowell, March 21 (AP)—James J. McManmon of Dracut was elected president of the Local Taxpayers' Association of Middlesex County, which organized here. George O. Sheldon of Wakefield was elected vice-president, and Michael F. Quinn of Lowell, secretary-treasurer.

The organization approved the recommendation of the ways and means committee of the Legislature that state salaries be reduced 10 to 15 per cent, and urged the reduction of county salaries on the same scale.

Worker Dies Under Tons of Coal

All efforts to revive Pasquale DiClavio, 47, assistant foreman at the Water st., Beverly, plant of the New England Coal & Coke Co. proved fruitless after he had been extricated from a hopper of soft coal in which he had been buried alive. He was pronounced dead.

Firemen and employes of the plant worked for a half-hour before extricating him. Gas company employes then worked for several hours trying to revive him.

Swimming Champion Crowned with Crockery by Her Husband. An Olympic Winner's Distressing Experiences Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 26, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LOAN ASKED FOR FISHERMEN

Washington, March 21 (AP)—A bill to enable the fishing industry to obtain loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was introduced in the House by Rep. McCormack (D., Mass.).

Characterizing the condition of the fishing industry as "critical," McCormack said justice demanded that federal assistance now being given to other industries be made available to the fishermen as well.

McCormack said the bill was introduced at the request of E. H. Cooley, manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association of Boston.

AND NOW! SAVE UP TO 30%!

THE SEAL OF ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE ECCO

ECCO WEEK

The complete family of ECCO FOODS is on sale this week. ECCO foods are the finest that we can obtain. The ECCO label is our guarantee to you of complete food satisfaction. Stock up your pantry.

ECCO Means the BEST for LESS!

Item		Quantity	Price
• ECCO Special Flour	Unbleached	24½ lb. bag	65c
• ECCO Bacon	Cellophane Wrapped	½ lb. pkg.	10c
• ECCO Asparagus Tips		2 No. 1 sq. cans	37c
• ECCO Peanut Butter		2 1 lb. barrels	25c
• ECCO Ketchup	Fancy	2 large bottles	25c
• ECCO Tea	Ceylon or Oolong ¼ lb. can 18c	½ lb. can	35c
• ECCO Rice	Fancy Blue Rose	4 1 lb. pkgs.	19c
• ECCO Pea Beans	California	lb. pkg.	5c
• ECCO Peaches	Sliced or Halves	2 No. 2½ cans	25c
• ECCO Sliced Peaches		3 flat or tall cans	25c
• ECCO Fruit Salad		2 tall cans	27c
• ECCO Tuna Fish	White Meat	No. ½ can	15c
• ECCO Corn	Fancy Golden Bantam	3 No. 2 cans	29c
• ECCO Special Peas	Tiny Sifted	2 No. 2 cans	33c
• ECCO Tomatoes	Fancy Quality	No. 2 can	10c
• ECCO Ammonia	Full Strength	quart bottle	19c
• ECCO Tomato Juice Cocktail		2 pint shakers	25c
• ECCO Farina	Wheat Cereal	2 28 oz. pkgs.	25c
• ECCO Molasses	No. 1½ can 15c	No. 2½ can	25c
• ECCO Prepared Mustard		9 oz. jar	10c
• ECCO Coffee	Steel Cut or Bean	lb. tin	25c
• ECCO Pancake Flour		2 pkgs.	15c
• ECCO Baked Beans	3 small cans 25c	2 large cans	25c
• ECCO Brown Bread	With Raisins	2 large cans	25c
• ECCO Pure Vanilla	or Lemon Extract	1½ oz. bottle	19c
• ECCO Tomato Juice		3 No. 2 cans	25c
• ECCO Sweet Relish		pint bottle	19c
• ECCO Donuts	Wax Wrapped Always Fresh	doz.	15c
• ECCO Preserves	2 1 lb. jars 29c	2 lb. jar	29c
• ECCO Orange Marmalade		2 1 lb. jars	29c

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 4 med. size 15c | 4 large size 23c

SEALECT MILK 4 tall cans 18c

LAMB CHOPS
FORE QUARTER lb. 15c
RIB lb. 19c
KIDNEY lb. 29c
Lamb for Stew 3 lbs. 10c

STEAK SALE

RUMP	TOP OF ROUND	CUBE	HAMBURG
lb. 35c	lb. 28c	lb. 23c	2 lbs. 25c

Lamb Fores Boned and Rolled if desired lb. 9c
Shoulders Fresh or Corned lb. 9c
Fancy Mackerel lb. 5c
Filet of Sole Flounder Variety lb. 15c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

FLAMES SWEEP GROVE HALL CAR BARNS

Damage estimated at nearly $100,000 was caused by two three-alarm fires, which raged in widely separated sections of Boston last night. A fireman was severely hurt in battling one of the blazes.

The first fire occurred early last evening in a four-story building at 201 Congress st. A series of terrific hot-air explosions partially wrecked the building. Damage was estimated at $60,000.

SCORES FLEE HOMES

The second blaze occurred near the Roxbury-Dorchester line, destroying the old Grove Hall carbarns at Blue Hill and Geneva aves. Scores of families in nearby homes were driven to the streets, and the entire district was threatened for a time. The loss was set at over $35,000.

The first blaze broke out 10 minutes after Joseph Sager, dealer in radio and electrical supplies, had closed his store in the Congress st. building. The first alarm was sounded by a traffic officer, and the second and third followed in rapid succession, when fire officials arrived and saw the threatening nature of the blaze.

Patrick Spellman of Ladder 17 is being treated at Haymarket Relief Station with cuts of both hands and a severed tendon in his wrist, received in a fall from a ladder.

Chief Henry A. Fox said last night that no cause had been determined for the blaze and that a probe would be conducted today.

68 AUTOS LOST

The Grove Hall blaze broke out shortly after 11 p. m. A man parking his car in a nearby garage discovered the flames in the old carbarns, which were being used for storage of autos by a motor concern.

Sixty-eight motor cars, 12 of them new, were destroyed in the blaze. Firemen had no chance to save the machines, as the interior of the place was a blazing furnace when they reached the scene.

COLD MAY END FLOOD PERIL

Cincinnati, O., March 21 (INS)—Colder temperatures caused additional suffering today among the thousands made homeless by the raging flood waters of the Ohio river and its tributaries, but freezing weather brought hopes for an abatement of rainfall.

A belated spring snowstorm was predicted in the Cincinnati area, where the Ohio river has risen to 63 feet, 11 feet above flood stage, inundating vast expanses of farm land and isolating residential sections of Cincinnati itself.

Four persons have lost their lives here, bringing the toll of dead throughout the flooded area to nine. Hundreds of families have been driven from their homes here by the high water. In Jefferson County, Ky., and in the Indiana area across the river more than 2000 families have fled from their homes.

As a result of further heavy rains the river is expected to reach the flood crest tomorrow night at 12 feet above flood stage.

The river was rising with ominous swiftness downstream. At Evansville, Ind., the water was advancing three inches an hour, and the Wabash river at Mount Carmel, Ill., was two feet above flood stage.

Solomon Lodge to Have Dance Tonight

King Solomon Lodge of Odd Fellows will have a musical revue and dance tomorrow evening in Bradford Hotel. Proceeds will be used to swell the widow and orphan fund. The committee headed by Dr. J. A. Davidson, includes Harry Halfeun, Samuel Smith, David Cohen, Jacob Daniels, David Lasher, Bernard Finesture, Harry I. Kudisch, Henry Jacobs, William Jacobs, Louis Kiuners, Samuel Levarthal, Max Ross, Marcus Livingston, Herman Modest, Josiah Langenthal, Fred Dolph and William Silverman.

Lowell Man Ends Senate Clerkship

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Walter Sanborn bade farewell to capital attaches as he prepared to return to his home in Lowell, Mass., after seven years' service as messenger and clerk in the Senate.

Sanborn, who served overseas with the 18th Division, was wounded severely in the Argonne Forest.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

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Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

The Upturn; Hoarders; Distressed Cities

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE RETURNING confidence of the people was manifest last week in an upward turn in business. Reports from all parts of the country show increased retail buying, and the buying of a better grade of goods. Not a few manufacturing plants, including steel, have recalled men to their jobs because of increased orders. All of which is due to the better feeling among the people generally, as to the future. Thousands of men already have been recalled to the factories in the motor car industry. All of which gives satisfaction to all but a few who are hostile to our form of government and rather resent any improvement in conditions.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas is right in saying that never in our history has government done so much or acted with such celerity in meeting a crisis of any kind as in the two weeks following the induction of the new regime. In everything done thus far the President has had the public behind him. We are informed that the agricultural relief bill is being critically examined. All measures for the relief of agriculture have been subjected to even hair-splitting criticism. From the view point of precedent and tradition, had the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its methods been subjected to any such criticism it would have encountered quite as much opposition.

Claude G. Bowers

* * *

Farm Relief Emergency Measure

The farm relief measure is submitted frankly as an experiment, and it probably will undergo amendment in Congress. It has the merit of having behind it the best agricultural expert sanction yet given to any bill to serve the purpose for which this is designed. It is openly an emergency measure. If it can be strengthened in Congress no one can object.

But the critical attitude in financial circles is not impressive. It has been the attitude in financial circles toward agriculture that has done so much to reduce the farmers to their low estate. It has been the strange incapacity in certain financial and industrial big business quarters to understand that the ruin of agriculture means the ruin of business generally that has postponed any attempt to save the farm. B. C. Forbes tells us in the Boston American that:

> **"The financial world gravely doubts their (the principles of the bill) soundness, their practicability."**

But the American people have learned from bitter experience to gravely doubt the soundness of the principle of the financial world. It is largely because of the unsoundness of these principles that the finance of the nation was on the verge of complete collapse when the President took the banks in hand.

If, however, financial circles have any constructive suggestions as to how to frame a sound and practical measure to save agriculture from utter ruin, the sponsors of the pending measure unquestionably would be pleased to have them.

With $327,000,000 in hoarded gold turned in up to March 15, the Federal Reserve Board has extended the time a week for the return of hoarded gold still out. The explanation is offered that the banks have asked an extension of time for submitting the list of hoarders to the government. As is usually the case, the average man, hoarding small amounts, has responded generally to the orders to return the gold. We learn that some huge amounts have been returned. We know that others, hoarders of enormous amounts, have thus far ignored the orders. These have defied organized society and subordinated their country to their greed.

It is to be assumed that at the expiration of the new time limit the names of these more sinister hoarders will be in possession of the government. The names may be published, that the public may know who the public enemies are; or the names may be turned over to the Department of Justice for action.

The average business man and individual who last week broke his back in carrying his income tax obligation is made none the happier by the discovery that through the tricks of privilege some were able to evade the payment of a penny on as much as $2,000,000; and the small hoarder, for whom something may be said in extenuation, will be made no more cheerful by having the hoarder of thousands protected from exposure.

> **"Equal rights for all; special privileges for none."**

That is the fundamental Jeffersonian principle that is at stake.

* * *

Banks Have Been Made Safer

On Sunday a New York audience listened to an interesting debate between Sen. Robinson of Arkansas and Morris Hillquit on whether the proceedings under the leadership of the administration thus far mean any substantial benefit to the American people.

Banks have been made safer by common consent, and a reorganization of the banking system to follow will keep them safer—and that is of substantial benefit to the American people.

An economy program that promises to save the people hundreds of millions in the cost of government, will be of substantial benefit.

Mr. Hillquit, who does not care for our form of government, enumerates the things that must be done for the substantial benefit of the people, and he mentions scarcely one thing that canot be done under our present institutional plan; nor does he mention any that does not figure in the ultimate program of the new regime. Nothing, however, will satisfy Mr. Hillquit short of the government ownership and operation of all industries.

* * *

One Purpose of the New Regime

That is a point of view he and others hold, and have a right to hold, and under our concept of government, to urge. But the program of social justice he suggests has in large measure been urged by progressives in public life like Senator Wagner.

One of the purposes of the new regime is "to free the farmer from the strangle hold of the money lender," to end the vicious anti-social practices of the banks, and stop "the extortionate exactions of public utilities and monopolies." All this can be done without scrapping American institutions.

The institutions have been all right; the tragedy has been in the misuse of them. You can put the devil in charge of heaven and he would soon convert it into hell.

* * *

We Must Give F. R. Unified Supportr

Norman Thomas apparently is unhappey over the decisive leadership in Washington, but consoles himself with the thought that the present unified stand of the nation back of the President will not last long. Clearly he hopes not. He much prefers, to use his own language, that "hell will be popping in this country" this summer.

Well, hell has been popping in America for more than three years and the average man has had enough to satisfy his craving for excitement, turmoil, chaos. He prefers a little peace and order and progress toward a better regulated society, with privilege eliminated, and the equal rights of all the people under equitable laws enforced. And with progress being made in that direction he is not ready to scrap democratic institutions quite yet.

Unless the people want "hell to be popping" in this country this summer, they will continue throughout the crisis to give the President unified support, since those who are eager for "hell to be popping" are the ones who are distressed because of such support.

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The American Scores Again

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In his own words, Mr. Jerome M. Rosenfeld, President of the Jerome Advertising Bureau, 61 Hanover St., Boston, says, "When I'm looking for the best and quickest results, I know where to spend my money. The Boston Evening American always 'comes through' for me."

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"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

Harvard Head?

—Bachrach photo

Prof. Kenneth B. Murdock, dean of the faculty of arts at Harvard, who is expected to be chosen to succeed Dr A. Lawrence Lowell as president.

Democrats Name Nash Illinois Head

Springfield, Ill., March 21 (AP)—Patrick A. Nash of Chicago was elected Democratic national committeeman for Illinois, yesterday, by the State Central committee of the party. He was unopposed for the post in which he succeeds the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago.

Capt. Alexander Named

Washington, March 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt has appointed Capt. George A. Alexander of the navy department governor of the Island of Guam.

MISSING WOMAN TRACED TO AUTO

Somerville police, investigating the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Jennie Colosi, 38, of Sydney st., Somerville, five days ago, today believed the solution of her vanishing could be furnished by three unidentified young men.

The trio stopped their sedan near Wellington bridge last Sunday evening and offered to take a fainting woman to her home. The information was furnished to police last night by two young women, who had been aiding the woman.

The women are Rita Tangredi, 17, of Avon st., Malden, and her cousin, Alma DeAngelis, 17, of Riverside st., Medford. They are positive the fainting woman was the missing Mrs. Colosi.

Grappling operations were carried on yesterday near a wharf in Mystic ave., after a Doberman Pinscher had traced a scent from the Colosi home to the wharf. It is believed the grappling will not be continued today in view of the new information the police have.

Bill to Shutdown Oil Industry Tabled

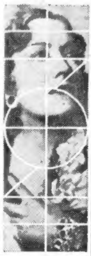
Los Angeles, March 21 (AP)—Failure of producers to reach an agreement resulted in the tabling of a proposition advanced by the Oil Producers Agency for a 15-day shutdown of petroleum production while an investigation is made of Southern California fields which may have been damaged in the recent earthquakes.

New Dairy Products Restrictions Asked

Washington, March 21 (AP)—A bill to carry even further present health regulations govering imported dairy products was introduced by Rep. Henney (D., Wis.). It would declare "unfit" for importation dairy products produced by cows, goats or sheep which have not passed tuberculin tests.

The NEWS-JIGGER

HERE'S YOUR SOLUTION



Your solution of the News-Jigger on page 4 looks like Gloria Swanson, or you'd better try it again. You've seen her face, here pictured, in many films and in the newspapers, too, most recently when she returned from Europe with her husband, Michael Farmer, who appeared with her in a picture not long ago.

SOVIET ASKED TO APOLOGIZE

London, March 21 (US)—The British government has demanded a formal apology from Soviet Russia and simultaneous release of six British subjects arrested by the O. G. P. U. and facing trial in Moscow on charges of plotting to destroy power plants.

This was reported in parliamentary circles last night, following a government declaration in the House of Commons that negotiations for a new trade treaty with the Soviet had been suspended because of the Moscow arrests.

It is said that unless the Russian prosecutor declares, after examination of O. G. P. U. documents in the case, that there is no evidence against the accused, Britain may break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet.

ITALIAN PEACE PACT FAVORED

Paris, March 21 (INS)—Tentatively accepted in principle by the French cabinet, the project for European peace advanced by Premier Mussolini includes a ten-year treaty embracing "all nations concerned," according to semi-official information here today.

The pact, it was said, would recognize equality rights for the nations defeated in the World War, including Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, as well as Germany.

It was said the treaty would be renewable for a second ten-year period unless denounced meanwhile. The right to revise existing peace treaties under the terms of the League of Nations covenant is also forecast.

The cabinet will await the outcome of the conference between Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Daladier before making final decision regarding Mussolini's plan, and will take time to study its complete text.

Dance Proceeds to Be Given to Needy

The Codman Sq. Associates will give a dance and vaudeville show next Monday evening in Whitten Hall, Centre st., Dorchester, at which, as a special added attraction, there will be a Miss Dorchester contest. Jackson's Black and White Show, featuring variety and comedy, will entertain. Proceeds will be distributed to needy families of Ward 17, Dorchester.

Bank of U. S. Asked

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Creation of a Bank of the United States with an initial working capital of $2,000,000,000 is the aim of Rep. Lemke, (R), No. Dakota.

Fleas and Bugs Taught to Race and Do Tricks. A remarkable Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 26, Boston Sunday Advertiser

SPECIAL BANK PROBE ASKED

New York, March 21 (AP)—A depositors' protective committee of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company held an organization meeting last night and voted to demand the appointment of a special federal attorney to protect their interests and prosecute Joseph W. Harriman, resigned chairman of the bank's board.

Harriman is under bail on a charge of making false entries aggregating more than $300,000, and federal investigators say they have uncovered evidence indicating the misuse of $1,600,000 of the depositors' funds.

The appointment of a special attorney will be sought on the ground that U. S. Atty. George Z. Medalie failed to act promptly when he became aware of the bank's condition.

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1933

THIS IS LIFE

If 20 Little Yale Tailors Invade Harvard, What'll Happen?

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

TWENTY NEW HAVEN TAILORS threaten to move to Cambridge to minister to the Harvard undergraduates, provided a proposed Connecticut state tax on custom made clothes goes into effect.

R. E. ROGERS

As Gilbert and Sullivan might have harmonized it:

Twenty Eli tailors we
Exiled all against our will;
Twenty years hence we shall be
Twenty Harvard tailors still.

To be quite frank, we do not quite know what to think. Our views on prohibition, internationalism, socialism, Hitler, the Congress, the American Legion, the public school system, relativity, and Sinclair Lewis are all in excellent order; shipshape, clean-cut, decided, and as consistent as it is given to man's ideas to be. But there are things more important than these. Clothes is one of them.

The first question that arises is whether Harvard can assimilate 20 tailors. In the words of Daniel Webster

"It is a small college and there are those who do not care so much for it."

Already Harvard square has a right smart of tailors, some of them dating back more than a quarter of a century. The shop still stands where I used to go to be measured for the pigeon breasted, balloon hipped, pegged topped period costumes of what might be called the "Brown of Harvard" style. But of course, I had more money than I have now. Undergraduates always have Mine are ready-made now.

Twenty Tailors to Be a Crowd

And Max Keezer's shop still stands, although the "Incomparable Max"—as G. B. Shaw once called him—is doubtless in the Elysian Fields sizing up the elegant wardrobes of the more fashionable shades and offering the ever welcome ready money for them. Buy on credit and sell to Max for cash—that was the way the blithe undergraduate made both ends meet when I was young.

If the local stand-bys were not enough, there was a constant influx of visiting haberdashers, hatters, tailors, boot-makers, breeches-makers, and other specialists. These birds of passage, constantly on the wing from Fifth ave. to Princeton, New Haven, Williams, Amherst and Cambridge, would do great execution in a two or three days' stay. If you saw a tie in a local window you had the comfortable feeling that there was no hurry. You might as well wait till the Midyear mark-down sale. But when you knew that after three days you would never see it again, you acted quickly. Every visit of these flying chapmen stocked you up with costly elegances you probably would never use.

But 20 new tailors will crowd the mourners, I am afraid Except—and this is an important except—for one possibility. Maybe the New Haven tailors are reckoning on Radcliffe going Marlene Dietrich. But that would only show how little they know our Radcliffe girls. Sargent might have given them some custom, back in the good old days before it went pious. But Radcliffe is dressing essentially as it did back when Dean Briggs was president. There is very little to fear that the new competition will cut in on the old Cambridge dress-making trade.

Style's the Thing Even in Old Hats

Regardless of whether or not there will be trade enough to go round, there will be many who will hail the news as a necessary step in making Harvard a college of gentlemen. The lads quality, a certain *laissez-faire,* a certain style-be-damned quality quality, a certain *laissez-faire,* a certain style-be-dammed quality in their clothes. Only last week a Boston store had an exhibition of Harvard hats which attracted no little attention. There was a hat dating back to the Chicago fire. There was one that came over on the Golden Lion, 1630. There was even one that dated back to the days when Harvard played football with Princeton.

These hats and clothes that go with them are certainly not fitting costumes for wear in the new houses, where every prospect pleases and only man is vile. One of the first tasks awaiting the new president of Harvard is to dress the undergraduate body to match the *mise-en-scene.* If the students can be made to live in the houses and even to eat there, why can't they be dressed properly?

I call the attention of the authorities to the recent pronouncement of a local tailor to the effect that no gentleman is a gentleman who has not at least 24 suits of clothes. Perhaps it was 26. Anyway, it was plenty. If only the embattled 20 New Haven tailors read that story, they will probably form a favorable view of Boston sartorial standards and move up here in a body, whether Connecticut passes its luxury tax or not.

And if those 24 suits were to be made regulation equipment for the Harvard undergraduate, to match the new houses, Cambridge would certainly blossom like the rose. The air would be full of galloping students, hastening home to change between classes. The blue serge for English A. Then a quick shift to the brown jacket with the cream flannels for Music 3—which used to be that kind of a course in my day.

What of the Chops in the Green Bag?

At any rate, all this ought to put an end to the judgment which has long rankled in the Cambridge memory, that judgment uttered by so many of the visiting fair ones, that Cambridge men may have the better brains but Yale men certainly dress better and give more successfully the illusion of being gentlemen. There is probably a reason for this. A Yale man has to be dressed so that any moment he may obey that impulse and swing upon a train just pulling out for New York, where clothes are necessary.

But to swing on a subway train just leaving for Boston is hardly an adventure and demands almost nothing in the way of wardrobe preparation. Even the hat will pass muster. It may be that the only solution of the problem is to move the college down into Westchester County. Or to move New York somewhere near Wellesley College. Then Harvard might wake up and take notice and get onto itself. It might even make the faculty discard the historical green bag, where the pork chops nestle comfortably against the lecture notes and the Anthropology 2 quiz.

Such a sartorial renaissance might even affect our high school costuming. I am coming to the conclusion, after long observation and study, that the regulation uniform for high school boys is a heavy black crew sweater, a soft shirt without a necktie, a pair of nondescript pants, and (even in the city streets) a pair of dirty black-and-white sports shoes. Just as the girls are inclined to wear middy blouses, hockey skirts, and sports socks with shapeless shoes, on all occasions. Maybe, if the colleges were to spruce up a little, the high school would follow suit, to the advantage of the wearer as well as to the on-looker.

We welcome the 20 tailors of Yale. At least and at last they have seen the error of their ways!

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My Boy Franklin -:- -:-

As Told by His Mother to Isabelle Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush

"MY SON, DON'T GIVE THE ORDERS ALL THE TIME.... LET THE OTHER BOYS GIVE THEM SOMETIMES.."
"BUT MUMMIE,.. IF I DIDN'T GIVE THE ORDERS NOTHING WOULD HAPPEN..."

A MOTHER WHO TELLS OF GREAT SON

Mrs. James Roosevelt, aged mother of the President. She was photographed recently on her way to visit her son in the White House. Her story of her boy, Franklin, continues with its highly interesting notes of the boy's life. She tells of interesting visit to the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, with her son, her husband, her boy, Franklin, and his chum, Edmund Rogers.

HERE HE IS AT FOUR YEARS

"Franklin always had a happy faculty for saying the right thing and, at the age of four, although later he took a more modest view, he was not averse to letting you know he thought so." His mother was speaking

Roosevelt Loved All Outdoor Sports as a Boy and Was Generally the Leader

The story by Mrs. James Roosevelt of her son, Franklı is told to Isabelle Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush, is cor tinued here today

Franklin's early love of the sea and his fondness for jokes always harmless, has been told in previous chapters. He developed early as a crack shot with a gun and established a museum in his home of each species of Hudson river birds. He never killed more tha one bird of a kind, and never a nesting one, his mother relates. H was allowed to select his own reading matter and frequently chos history. He was easily managed and never appealed from ou decisions

CHAPTER 3

WHILE Franklin did not have the same degree of contempora companionship he would have known had there been mo babies, he enjoyed a kind of kinship with older people that childre of large families almost never experience. So often I have notice that where there are many children, either the older child bull the younger or climbs down the intellectual ladder to the young one's mentality. The only child, I find, has a better opportunit for fuller development because he has more chance of assimilati adult knowledge. So, one might say, does the law of compensat go about its work of equalization.

Franklin never knew what it meant to have the kind respect for his father that is composed of equal parts of awe a fear. The regard in which he held him, amounting to worsh grew out of a companionship that was based on the ability to s things eye to eye on mutual tastes, and his father's never-fai understanding of the little problems that can seem so grave to t child who is faced with them. His father never laughed at h With him, yes often. They were such a gay pair when th went off on long rides together. But Franklin's tragedies beca his father's woes, and I've often marveled at his success at stifli a very natural merriment over some of our son's minor disaste

Edmund Rogers and Franklin, when they were still quite small, [illegible] craft [illegible] house in order that they might be [illegible] fishing. [illegible] them were pretty good woodchoppers, so they cut down the trees. [illegible] to be a beautiful craft. Apparently they had used beech or some other wood that was heavier than water, for when they stepped jubilantly upon their floating palace, painstakingly dressed in full fishing kit they sank with their hand [illegible]

They shared some very happy times together, those two youngsters. One year when they were still quite small—it was in 1893 [illegible] World's Fair [illegible] to see, so many spectacles to watch. The amusement pavilions proved the greatest fascination, and I can not say that I blamed them, for nothing had been overlooked in the way of entertainment. The educational features of the exhibits came in for a good part of their attention, but, if the truth be told, I would hazard the guess that the Indians who picked up pennies by flicking their snake whips had the greatest lure. The gondolas and gondoliers [illegible] vastly, but every once in so often you would see them straying back to the Indians to see what had become of the [illegible].

Sense of Values

Not that either of them was penurious, but for a boy who never heard money discussed at home, I must say Franklin had a pretty conservative sense of values. He had no allowance [illegible] have today. For one thing, I do not believe that it was customary at that time. Besides, living as we did in the country, there was [illegible] was no dashing off to the village to buy ice cream cones, there were [illegible] and toys were provided for him.

So that his first experience in the handling of money was during a bicycle tour he made with his tutor through the Black Forest in Germany. We gave him enough, we thought, adequately to cover their expenses, but the sum ha [illegible] then when Franklin returned [illegible] Nauheim where his father and [illegible] were taking the cure, with a g part of the money left over. [illegible] the expedition he had been [illegible] rested by the "Politzei" for n infractions of regulations, only talk himself out of each of [illegible] scrapes in his best company G man'

His economies were always bo [illegible] another. He felt that if his fa or I were good enough to m some special diversion possible f him, the least he might do was [illegible]

New Governess

It was in Paris when he was about eight years old. We had heard of a governess in Vienna who was said to be wonderful. Mr Roosevelt sent for her, paid for the long journey and for all the expenses she incurred en route. I could tell as soon as she arrived that, competent though she might be, she would hardly prove [illegible] from our point of view. We had always had people taking care of Franklin who, although they supervised him to the extent that it was necessary, gave him a great deal of time with us alone. It was evident from the outset that this companion had no such intention. We were never without her, but [illegible] seemed to bother Franklin much less than it did me. On several occasions I asked him whether he [illegible]

"Franklin," I said, "you know that I never knowingly separated you from anyone to whom you are attached, and if this governess means a great deal to you, we shall take her back to America with us. However, if she does not, I much rather we didn't. Now tell me

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

ECONOMY HALTS NEW SCHOOL

The Boston School Committee has requested the Civil Service Commission to hold an examination for a Yiddish-speaking attendance officer as soon as possible due to a vacancy which will occur next Aug. 31 with the retirement of a veteran attendance officer.

Chairman William A. Reilly of the committee made [illegible] ment last night. Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon, member of [illegible] said she would ask the [illegible] appoint a woman to the position after the examination was held.

At last night's meeting it was also revealed that the committee agreed to ask the Legislature for leave to withdraw the petition for a $1,000,000 bond issue for a new high school in the West Roxbury-Roslindale district. Curtailment of expenses was given as the reason for the action.

Vets to Escort Body of Beloved Fr. Cummins to Grave

Two funeral masses will be sung tomorrow for the Rev. John F. Cummins, whose 57 years as a priest ended in death yesterday at Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale.

Children of the parish, to whom he was a devoted friend as well as [illegible] will pay their tribute at a 7 30 mass to be celebrated by the Rev. Ambrose D. Walker.

VETERANS ESCORT

The solemn high mass of requiem at [illegible] o'clock, expected to be one of the largest ever held in Greater Boston. The Rev. Daniel F. Riordan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, will be celebrant. The Rev. William F. Lyons, pastor of St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, will be deacon, and the Rev. James H Downey, pastor of St Bridget's Church, Abington, will be sub-deacon. The eulogy will be read by the Rev William J. Casey, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

Because of Fr Cummins' interest in affairs of veterans, military escorts of 10 men each from American Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish War posts will accompany the body to its resting place in Calvary Cemetery, of which F Cummins was chaplain for many years.

THOLSANDS TO PASS BIER

Starting at 4 p. m., today, and until 9 o'clock tonight, thousands will pass the bier of the beloved priest as his body lies in state in the church. Members of St. Vincent de Paul Society, [illegible] guard of honor during that [illegible]

In anticipation of a large overflow crowd at the funeral mass, police details were being formed today for patrol of Cummins Highway during the ceremony.

It will be along that $750,000 highway named by public acclaim for Fr. Cummins, that the funeral cortege will move to Calvary Cemetery.

BISHOP ACTS IN ESTATE PROBE

A Boston business man will surrender for questioning tomorrow on the alleged "15 to 1" Durkee swindle, Dist.-Atty. Warren L. [illegible] of Middlesex [illegible] nounced today.

Bishop said he conferred with counsel for the man and the talk ended in an agreement to produce [illegible] to recover from the United States a huge sum supposed to have been deposited by the late Charles Durkee, governor of Utah, for completion of a trans-continental railroad some 60 years ago. No such sum was deposited with the United States.

At least a score of Cambridge and Somerville residents fell victim of the plot, Bishop said.

VET SAVINGS TO RUN HIGH HERE

Savings in Massachusetts alone or President Roosevelt's new economy bill will total near the mark of $3,500,000, according to estimates of veteran officials today.

It will fall principally upon more than 17,000 veterans who are now drawing disability checks for injuries that were not directly received in war service.

More than 15,000 others, known to have suffered their injuries in active service will be little effected by the economies, local officials felt.

Col. William J. Blake, regional manager, said today he could make no savings until specific instructions are received from Washington.

"But the men coming to the bureau have great faith in the President and in the justice of whatever measures he takes," Col. Blake said.

Police Steps In On Jigsaw Row

Everett police had their first encounter with a jigsaw puzzle complication last night and emerged victorious despite the fact the rules and regulations contain no data for handling such an eventuality.

Summoned by complaints of a terrific row, police found the husband in the house demanding that his wife spend 25 cents of the money they received in welfare aid for a new jigsaw puzzle. Police convinced him that it would be best for him to work on some of his old puzzles for the present at least.

Everett Council Defeats Pay Demand

A resolution calling on Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett to appropriate $750 as salary for David W. Dudley, welfare director, up to June 31, has been defeated by a 14-13 vote of the Everett Common Council.

BUDGET UP IN BROOKLINE

The annual Brookline town meeting to act on the passage of the town budget, special appropriations and other proposals contained in the warrant, is to be held tonight in the Town Hall.

The budget recommended by the advisory committee comes to a total of $3,781,216.26, plus such sums as may be needed for State, County and Metropolitan district taxes. The total is $105,786.37 less than was voted a year ago, and [illegible] less than the town expenditures of last year for the same items.

Judge Philip S. Parker, as moderator, will preside at the meeting which is expected to be a long drawn-out session. The meeting will be called to order at 7 30 p. m.

TOWN TO ACT ON BUDGET SLASH

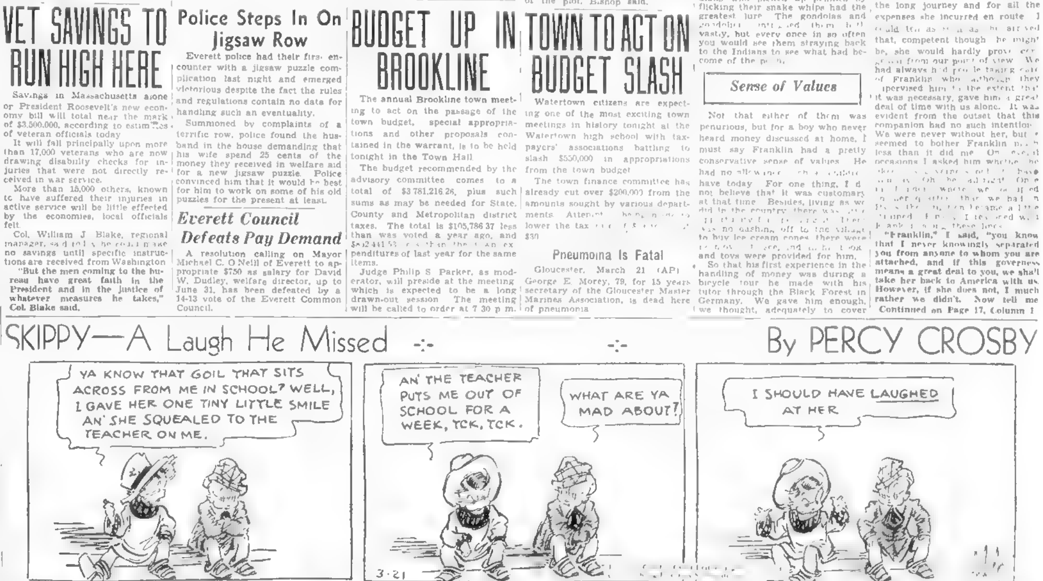
Watertown citizens are expecting one of the most exciting town meetings in history tonight at the Watertown high school with taxpayers' associations battling to slash $550,000 in appropriations from the town budget.

The town finance committee has already cut over $200,000 from the amounts sought by various departments. Attempts [illegible] to lower the tax [illegible] $30.

Pneumoina Is Fatal

Gloucester, March 21 (AP) George E. Morey, 79, for 15 years secretary of the Gloucester Master Mariners Association, is dead here of pneumonia.

SKIPPY—A Laugh He Missed -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


YA KNOW THAT GOIL THAT SITS ACROSS FROM ME IN SCHOOL? WELL, I GAVE HER ONE TINY LITTLE SMILE AN' SHE SQUEALED TO THE TEACHER ON ME.
AN' THE TEACHER PUTS ME OUT OF SCHOOL FOR A WEEK, TCK, TCK.
WHAT ARE YA MAD ABOUT?
I SHOULD HAVE LAUGHED AT HER
3-21

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

CLOTHES SCHOOL

By MARGARET MATSON

IF YOU DISLIKE MATHEMATICS but realize that systematic wardrobe planning is the only intelligent way to manage [illegible] paper. Most people who take at keeping a [illegible] day, go keep rather [illegible] figured the whole thing [illegible] proximately [illegible] what may be [illegible]. While this is not accurate nickle watching, it is pretty [illegible] far the more popular [illegible].

The first [illegible] one's wardrobe. Some may be worn as they are, some will need renovating, some can only be given away (no one desires [illegible]. [illegible] and list the things she has—by colors and occasion. [illegible] as: Blue afternoon dress, green informal evening gown [illegible]. A large sheet of paper, ruled off and marked [illegible] HAS [illegible] can quickly assemble accessories with garments, coats with [illegible]

Immediately when we speak of wardrobe planning [illegible] women and girls ask how much should be spent. We [illegible] all right [illegible] can spend. After all, the amount that one spends does not make the real difference. It is HOW WELL IT IS SPENT [illegible]

THIS IS THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES. If you have clothes questions, please feel free to ask our aid.

Answer to V. F. Arlington—The length of mourning is a personal matter. You have a [illegible] by wearing white with your [illegible]. Why not substitute navy and white—navy accessories rather than gray or beige as you suggest—and work into [illegible] and scarfs, and later into colored dresses. Your navy coat and accessories will be very smart over the dresses you describe.

BREATHING EXERCISES

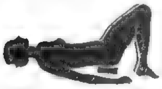
They Rejuvenate the Whole Body

By DOROTHY MACLENNON

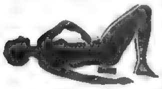
DEEP BREATHING rests and refreshes the body and tired spirit. Deep breathing can change the whole current of thought.

Breathing Exercises to Burn Excess Fat, Reduce Abdomen

Lie flat on the back with knees drawn up so that the feet are on floor close to seat. Place a small pillow under the base of the spine. Then take the exercises in the order given.

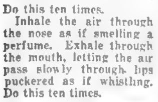


This shows the position of the body when ready to start the exercises.



Place hand on the abdomen, then raise the abdomen, using your own muscles within the body. Realize you are raising the abdomen by feeling it go up. Then lower the abdomen. Do this ten times.

Inhale the air through the nose as if smelling a perfume. Exhale through the mouth, letting the air pass slowly through lips puckered as if whistling. Do this ten times.



Then combine the two, inhale while raising the abdomen as shown in the second drawing. Then exhale through the mouth slowly as explained above.

Count four for the "raise abdomen and inhale" part, then count 16, and increase it to 60 gradually, for the "lower abdomen and exhale" part.

It changes the action of the [illegible] for [illegible] bringing a fresh supply of food and oxygen to the tissues—rejuvenating them as it were.

Of course we eat our food— [illegible] parts of the body [illegible] with fresh air.

Ask your physician whether you may take the exercises given below. If you are well—I am sure he will say yes.

Loosen Rein for Boy, Advises Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am very much in love with a young man who goes about with our crowd of young people. From what I hear he really likes me too, but then again I have my doubts. He tells me lies about where he goes, claiming that he studies when he really goes to another girl's house. I really would like to feel a little more sure of him, as he has made quite an impression on me.

SONDRA

Dear Sondra: [illegible] the young man might be taking advantage of the maxim that all is fair in love and war, when he claims to be burning the midnight oil over his books but is really but calling on another girl. Have you perhaps been holding him too closely to account, that he is driven to prevarication? Of course there is absolutely no reason why he should not visit other girls and be quite truthful about it, inasmuch as you are not engaged to him. Try holding him on a little looser rein.

Later She Became Fussy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

She [illegible] and I am 3[illegible]. We met where we were both employed and had some pleasant talks together, then she left to go to another city. I wrote to her and she didn't seem to recall very clearly just who I was. I sent her a gift of some importance. At first she seemed affectionate in her correspondence with me, but later became fussy and hard to get along with. At present she is not very prompt in replying to my letters and they contain no endearing terms. I have learned lately that prior to our meeting she went about with her former employer—a married man almost 50 years of age, who has grown children—and that she seemed to be quite infatuated with him. I know I love this girl, still I don't care to be anyone's fool and I wouldn't think of marrying a woman unless she was straight and clean. Shall I call to her attention the absence of endearing terms in her letters?

FRANKLIN

Dear Franklin—It doesn't seem to me that you have anything very substantial to encourage you, my dear Franklin, in the pursuit of this young lady. You tell me she didn't remember [illegible] when you began writing to her and since then you have discovered certain things about her which you find is hard to condone. This, and the absence of anything affectionate in her letters, makes me feel that this young lady does not take you very seriously. Why not look around for someone [illegible] full of [illegible] a little attention.

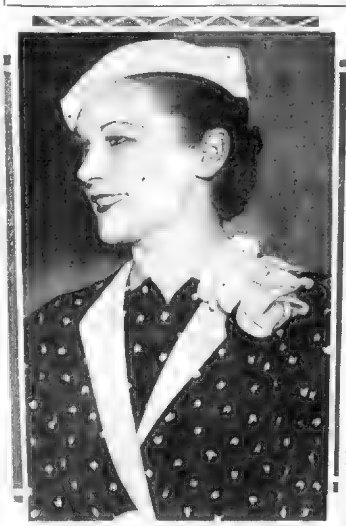
Getting a Raw Deal

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

At last I've met the man I had been hoping to meet for ages. A [illegible] he asked me for a date, but I had to refuse [illegible] have had to refuse him and now I avoid him, which is certainly [illegible]

[illegible] tell me how old you are. If you [illegible] you are 17 or 18, I think it's too bad that you can't invite the young man to the house to call. As I have said many times in this column and will probably say many times more I think it's a great mistake for parents not to know their daughters' friends.

PRINT AND PIQUE



A dark print flecked with white chooses for its fabric-associate the season's favorite, white pique. Lapels, flower and hat to match. White pique gloves would be a suitable addition.

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

Rich Man—Poor Man

WHEN MAURICE CUNARD entered his lawyer's sumptuously furnished office in response to an urgent letter from the administrator of his late grandfather's estate, he walked with the proud mien of a young man worth five million dollars.

"You'll recall," his lawyer had told him, avoiding his pained stare, "that you were bequeathed the estate only on condition of proof that your cousin, Peter Gregg, was dead. Gregg, it seemed, had been killed on a tiger hunt in India and buried by his native assistants.

"Unfortunately we were rather hasty in accepting the evidence. Peter Gregg is alive. Yes, and well. He has been living in England for the past eight years and only recently discovered about his grandfather's death. Through his lawyer he has made inquiries. The entire estate, of course, belongs to him."

[illegible] to know and she wouldn't worry about it much. Her father's [illegible] been parted. And perhaps he [illegible] exchange. Love in a cottage, etc.

He realized now that he had acted very wisely in breaking off with Tessie Talbot. Tessie was a radio singer, recently out of the chorus. A sweet innocent kid who had kept herself clean and straight. But probably [illegible] Maurice's friends had warned him, intensely interested in his money.

Sylvia had just dismissed a caller when Maurice arrived. She had her maid bring him into [illegible] library where tea was being served. And there he lost no time in speaking his little piece.

"I lose everything," he grinned. "To the last cent. I'll have to pawn some of my things to pay my debts, and then hunt up a job."

[illegible]

"Hardly an hour ago." He reached for her hand and pressed it. "But don't worry. We'll get along. We'll have to live a bit simply at the beginning, but I'll make good for your sake."

She pulled her hand away. "I can't promise anything, Maurice. This has happened so—so suddenly. I must think about it."

[illegible] hard whisper, "I get it. Our engagement—is off. We release each other."

[illegible] on [illegible] and departed.

At noon Maurice received his [illegible] Tessie Talbot.

The instant she entered the room he [illegible] into his arms.

"I hate her!" she moaned. "She threw you down when you needed her! I hate her now a hundred times more than when she took you away from me."

Maurice kissed her gently. "Don't you mind Sylvia now. It's [illegible] I've earned now [illegible] for you."

[illegible]

"My lawyer," he announced to her. "Wonder what the bad news is now."

[illegible] in excited tones the [illegible] Maurice that a [illegible] received from [illegible] reported the arrest of a [illegible] counterfeiter named Ashton Craft. Mr. Craft had been masquerading as Peter Gregg, a [illegible] been killed eight years [illegible] hunting tigers in India.

"The estate," the lawyer concluded, "is still yours!"

Maurice allowed the telephone to drop to the floor. His hands, thus freed, reached out to Tessie.

"Let's be married before Sylvia learns about it—I'm rich again!"

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Dr Copeland on Your Health

Psoriasis Common Skin Disorder

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THE SKIN [illegible]

Dr. Copeland

[illegible]

Before [illegible] prescribed for you by your physician, remove the scales and rough skin. Do this by taking a daily warm bath. Use a stiff brush [illegible] applied to the [illegible]

[illegible] fowl, meat soups, eggs, liver and kidney [illegible]

Copyright [illegible] Boston Evening American

Dear Betty

Thanks for helping me get rid of rough, red dishpan hands! I used to be ashamed to show mine. Now that I'm using LUX for washing dishes, my hands are smooth and white again. LUX is wonderful— it costs me less than 1¢ a day ...

Avoid dishpan hands

use LUX for Dishes

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARION MARTIN

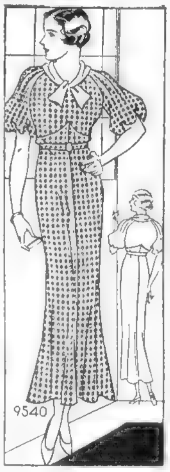
HAVEN'T YOU fallen in love with the new spring prints? They're so crisp, gay and refreshing. Select one of them to fashion this smart afternoon frock ... to enhance its perfect, flattering lines. The large puffed sleeves are tucked and set in raglan fashion, the contrasting collar ties close to the throat and the slender seaming of flower bodice and skirt merits special attention.

Pattern 9540 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your Name, Address, Style Number and Size of each pattern ordered.

Order your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book. This book is full of fascinating fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.



PATTERN 9540

Grooming

Eyelashes

IN childhood, eyelashes are long and curly. They seem to lack vitality as the years count up. Unless something is done to retain their curling loveliness, Vaseline fills the need. Keep it on all the time. Give a light massage with it at bedtime. Use it on the lid edges and the lids themselves after applying make-up. It is the final touch. The effect is pleasing, glistening lids put star-shine in the eyes.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

A Woman's Life?

HERE'S A NEW ONE, "FOR WOMEN ONLY." To be answered by YOU. By special request.

Elsie Robinson

A well known American author is writing a book about women. Not one of those usual chit-chat things which gentlemen broadcast about ladies—and at which most ladies snicker up their sleeves. But—and don't you admire his nerve?—a book that's Going to Tell the Truth.

Ha-ha! And also tee-hee! Yes, but wait a minute before you get too hilarious, sister!

This author happens to be pretty good when it comes to knowing the truth about women. Almost TOO good! But, of course, you never can tell. You may know the Truth About Women at 3:49 p. m., and yet be entirely haywire at 4:23. If you don't believe it, ask any married man!

And so the famous author isn't going to take any chances. He intends to get his information direct—from the girls, themselves.

Which means YOU.

Here's the plan.

He wants me to broadcast this query.

"WHAT HAS HAD THE GREATEST INFLUENCE ON YOUR LIFE?"

What does he mean by "influence"? Good influence? Bad influence? He doesn't specify—and it doesn't matter. He simply wants to know what sort of experience, be it good or evil, has contributed most toward making you what you are today.

Think back. Ten years ago, twenty, thirty or fifty, you were a little girl. Pretty much like all other little girls. Dreamy. Tomboyish. Sassy. Lovable and lazy. Delighted with a new dress and bright beads. Beginning to be excited about little boys. A regular little girl with the usual makings.

And now, today, you're—what?

A woman. Different from all other women. With a different personality—distinct notions and desires. Perhaps a housewife and mother. Perhaps an unmarried worker. Or a Big Business Executive. Or a successful Professional.

WHATEVER YOU ARE WHY DID YOU GET THAT WAY?

What outer experience—what secret impulse—has made you what you are?

Romance? The love of a man—

Family loyalty? The pressing need of your blood kin—

Motherhood? The clinging helplessness of a child—

Did some gnawing grief or searing shame drive you to seek forgetfulness in work—or in marriage?

Or was it Love or Self—balked egotism — the determination to "show 'em"? Many a woman has made good for that!

Or perhaps the emotions played little part in your decision. Did your head, rather than your heart, shape your career?

Did the adventure of business lure you?

Or the glamour of art?

Or the downright need of good, hard cash?

What made you do the thing you've done? Or have you never done the thing you want? And if not, why not?

Come on now! Honest! Tell the Big Man the truth about yourself—if you dare!

Sign your name, or not, as you choose. Address it to this paper.

Mr. X, care of Elsie Robinson. And if you wish, ask him to answer you. Maybe he will!

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

Proper Tie for Dinner Jacket

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you tell me which is correct—when a man wears a Tux should the bow tie be inside the wings of the collar or outside?

R.

The bow tie should be worn outside the collar. And do you mind if I give one more suggestion? Although I realize that we hear some people refer to a Tuxedo suit as a "Tux," this is not considered good form. Say either Tuxedo, or Tuxedo suit, or best of all, dinner jacket.

The Correct Token

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Our college is having a graduation dinner dance and it has been suggested by one of the class to give favors, but the suggestion was overruled. I, however, want to give a favor (token), as I think more of the dance than just a simple dinner dance and I want "her" to remember it also. What I would like to know is what is the proper favor for that occasion. My friends tell me that my fraternity pin will do, but I disagree with him.

K.

The most gallant gesture for you to make is to plan to send "the girl" the most lovely corsage that you can plan. And there is no lovelier one, I think, for a girl than a charming corsage made of three gardenias, the loveliest ones that you can find. Have the florist form the corsage without any fernery, just the background of the glistening leaves of the gardenias themselves. The three blossoms should be formed into a longish group, so that it will be easy to wear either on the shoulder or at the waist. Have the florist send the corsage on the late afternoon of the day, and with the flowers enclose your card, or write your name on the plain white card that the florist will supply you.

NEW

SNOW FLAKES
for
SMART TABLES

APPETITES! Here's a new adventure for you. A brand-new cracker treat. As tempting to the taste as its name implies. SNOW FLAKE WAFERS. Slightly salted. Extra "short" in texture. Tender. And waxed-sealed oven-fresh in a big, thrifty pound package. You'll like the dainty shape, so smart-looking, so appetizing. Remember the name, SNOW FLAKE WAFERS, in the blue package sprinkled with snow flakes.

NEW RECIPES FREE

Printed on each package. More inside. And a whole book at free. Just write for the latest "Menu Magic." A penny postcard will do. Address it to the National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda Bakers

$100 IN CASH

36 PRIZES FOR

LEADERSHIP SHOULDER RECIPE CONTEST

SEND US YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE

We want to know how practical housewives serve the famous Leadership Shoulder. So we're having a contest to bring all these favorite recipes "out of hiding." There are so many ways to serve Leadership—baked for the dinner feast, in tempting left-over dishes, in sandwiches and salads, for luncheons, picnics and parties. Send us your own kitchen-tested recipes.

Remember—Leadership *is the World's Finest Shoulder.* And it has 2 lbs. of waste removed—that's why it costs less per serving.

THESE SIMPLE CONTEST RULES

Win one of these 36 prizes—First prize $25, second prize $15, three $10 prizes and thirty $1 prizes. Any reader of this paper may enter the contest (except employees of Chamberlain & Company). Write recipes on one side of paper only. Print name and address clearly. Attach to your recipe the trade-mark Leadership cut from the red and white package wrapping and mail to Contest Editor, Chamberlain & Co., Inc., 24 So. Market Street, Boston, Mass.

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Judges of the contest: Marjorie Mills, Editor Women's Pages, Boston Herald and Traveler; Martha Lee, Household Editor, Boston American and Advertiser; Agnes Mahan, Editor Women's Page, Boston Globe. Contest ends at midnight April 15th.

Chamberlain's
LEADERSHIP
SHOULDER
2 LBS. OF WASTE REMOVED

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

I T SEEMS A LONG TIME AGO since we sat in the grandstand at the Havana racetrack at Oriental Park with thousands of other optimists, come to drop a few of the best on Buzzey-Boo or some other favorite . . .

The sun was shining like champagne . . . wintry gales had changed to gentle zephyrs . . . the holiday spirit was intoxicating . . . life was rummy!

Havana is the gayest city of the western world . . . the Cuban people have no suppressed desires . . . they revolt whenever they feel like it, which is fairly frequently . . . the women are dark, glamorous, with rosy cheeks, richly curved, and eyes that seem to kiss you when they meet yours . . . a romantic place, Havana!

The New York banker and we decided to DO the capital together and we left the S. S. Georgic about noon . . . (Two minds without a single thought; two hearts that beat for FUN). At the pier we bartered and bickered for a limousine for the day . . . a day, let me state, in the life of a Cuban taximan means 24 hours, and did we get our eight dollars worth . . .

* * *

Joys at the Race Track

WE CLIMBED INTO A GRAND open YELLOW Packard and hung onto our hats as we tore around corners out to the track . . . The taximan insisted on showing us the cemetery en route and much to our surprise it was well worth a visit, dead or alive . . . like a beautiful park with exquisite statues outlined against the trees . . . we were grateful to our driver as we whisked away . . .

He insisted on making one more stop before we left the city limits . . . it was the horticultural gardens, where you quaff lovely beer as you rest in a cool and charming spot with fountains and a babbling brook, quite rustic . . . We were pleased to quaff!

Arriving at Oriental Park we poured into the enclosure with the seething mass of humanity which usually attends these races . . . everyone from every walk of life plays the pari-mutuel machines, which are dead on the level . . . women are not allowed in the betting area . . . they have a special little place set aside for them . . . we know because we insisted upon going down where the men place theirs and almost caused another revolution . . .

All around us were people from the ship and from the Mauretania, which dropped anchor that morning a few hours after we did . . . it was a jolly crowd.

* * *

Bet on Jockey and Win

AFTER GAZING AT THE SCHEDULE of races for the day, it took no alienist to tell us we would be crazy to risk our doubloons unless we knew which was the right side of the fence . . . also remembering we had been taught in our youth that one should bet on the jockey and NOT the horse, we peered about for a pal . . . (the banker was lost in a maze of figures which it appeared would keep him occupied for hours . . .

There was a healthy looking Scottish tweed sitting next to us and the wearer looked regular, so, remembering that we were a good newshawk, we opened up a barrage of questions . . . Our new-found friend told us that Macaroni was the favorite jockey . . . he had flown over from Miami that morning and looked like a wise bird, so we decided to back Macaroni . . .

It wasn't such a bad hunch at that . . . he won three out of seven times . . . once on Wild Dreams, which was a ten to one shot, and made the day perfect for US . . . we always win on our Wild Dream.

After the races we drove back into town . . . enjoyed a brief moment at Sloppy Joe's for a Never Say Die . . . dashed back to the ship for a bath, a siesta and up again to don our glad rags for the evening . . . one enchanting night in glamorous Havana . . .

* *

Dancing in the Cuban Moonlight

OUR PARTY HAD INCREASED to four and we all met on the promenade deck at precisely eight . . . then off we went to the Jai Alai game, the fastest game known to man . . . It exhausts you to watch it.

By this time a persistent rumor was flitting through our mind . . . Food . . . so it being unanimous we hailed Rupert, our taximeter, and made a dash through the cool and fragrant night for San Souci, those magical moonlit gardens by the sea, where there was never such music and almost never such champagne cocktails . . . a real Cuban dinner was nearly wasted on US but we enjoyed to the full and overflowing the rare atmosphere and conviviality of the romantic spot . . . How we danced to the haunting rhythms of the rumba and the tango . . . our banker friend playing Romeo to our Juliet as we danced on and on . . . and on.

In a lucid moment we realized it was 1 a. m. and there was still the Casino to be visited . . . so off again in a cloud of memories until we drove up with a flourish before the grand palace, which is the gambling resort of Havana . . . a gorgeous place. White marble, long, glittering mirrors, a hundred-piece orchestra, deep carpeted rooms, where the gaming tables are surrounded by excited players, beautifully gowned women and white shirted men winning and losing on the drop of a card or a throw of the dice . . . it is thrilling! We watched the banker-boy win a bit shooting the little cubes, saw a wise guy lose forty-five hundred in a draw card game and decided it was a DAY . . . so off we dashed again to Sloppy Joe's and a night-cap.

A Gateway of the World

SLOPPY JOE'S BAR is one of the most famous landmarks in all of Cuba . . . not excepting Morro Castle . . . it is a sort of gateway of the world through which almost everyone passes at some time . . . Our little foursome had rolled up to nine at the San Souci . . . one romantic, dark-eyed Cuban gentleman and his equally beautiful and charming wife, her pretty sister and a boy friend, and a wise-looking aunt (a chaperon we suspect) . . . we joined forces and were a very merry party as we danced in to Sloppy's . . . at 3 a. m.

The entertainers from the Georgic were doing their stunts for the huge crowd which sat or stood around the bar . . . Uncle Charlie, (there is always an Uncle Charlie on every ship) was buying drinks for the whole world . . . Soon, too soon, it was 5 a. m. and what of it? One of our secret boasts has been that we always know when to say WHEN . . . so rounding up the banker, who was entangled with a beautiful blonde in a dance, and waving a preposterous farewell to our new-found friends, we wended our way back to the boat and civilization . . .

One day out from Havana the winds turned cold, the skies grey, the jolly crowd huddled themselves into their fur coats and by the time we glimpsed the New York skyline ALL FRIENDSHIP CEASED . . . it is well to let the end of a cruise be the END of a cruise.

PLAY BENEFIT PLANNED FOR FUND AT DISPENSARY

Cheer Veterans

GRACE NELSON FRANCES KEYES MARY BIRD

MISS GRACE NELSON, Miss Frances Keyes and Miss Mary Bird were among the group of society girls who accompanied Ted Shawn and his dancers to the Veterans' Hospital at Bedford yesterday afternoon where they put on a performance for the former soldiers. After the performance the Misses Nelson, Keyes and Bird served ice cream to the veterans.

Mrs G. R Agassiz Heads Concert Patronesses

A concert in Paine Hall of the Harvard Music Building, in Cambridge, this evening marks the 125th anniversary of the Pierian Society of 1808, the program being given by the Harvard University Orchestra, assisted by Prof. Edward Ballantine of the division of music at Harvard, and by the Radcliffe Choral Society.

Heading the list of patronesses is Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Clarence W. Gleason, Mrs. Roger I. Lee, Mrs. Edward Read, Mrs. Edmund A. Whitman, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Pinkney Holbrook, Mrs. Edward Ballantine, Mrs. Philip P. Chase, Mrs. Kenneth B. Murdock, [illegible] Russell, Mrs. Bernat [illegible] Mrs. Frederic H. [illegible] Mrs. William L. Putnam, Mrs. Walter R. Spaulding, Mrs. G. Wallace Woodworth, Mrs. Ronald M. Ferry, Mrs. John G. Brooks, Mrs. Charles W. Holmes and Mrs. Edward K. Rand.

BOOKS---And a Number of T[illegible]

By Charles Hanson Towne

Why afternoon tea was ever invented is one of the mysteries a mere man can never understand. It comes at an hour when most of us are jaded and weary, at that point of the day when I, for one, crave solitude instead of crowds. Particularly crowds of chattering women, fresh from their triumphant interval of doing nothing at all. They shame me by their tonsorial elegance, their unlined faces, their pretty eyes. I always feel like a rather shaggy, uncouth dog who has wandered in upon this occasion.

You are supposed to rush uptown in the dingy subway, happy to indulge in the great indoor English sport of drinking a cup of tea.

* * *

You would far rather go to your [illegible]

Mrs. Tilinghurst has a stunning girl from the West visiting her, and in order to repay, in some small measure, Mrs. Tilinghurst for her [illegible] dinner, you feel that you must accede to her wishes.

Coming as the [illegible] the telephone when you have just stepped from your morning bath and are feeling rather fit, you find it difficult to say no. So you say yes.

When you have hung up the receiver you could curse yourself for your weakness. [illegible] with one tea party [illegible] always leads to fifty others. [illegible] But Mrs. G. and Miss L. [illegible] Mrs. Tilinghurst's and [illegible] but meaningly tease you about your saying you never attend these little functions and they wish to know if you think they have the bubonic plague, and if that's the reason you never come to them of an afternoon.

* * *

You confess that this is the one [illegible] your time and invariably you wind up [illegible] Then break it once more for me next Tuesday. Mrs. G. corners you and you are [illegible] down. She is an expert at pinning people down. You hear yourself to your horror agreeing to be on hand a week hence.

And so [illegible] endless chain. For Miss L. having heard your promise, sends you a telegram for her Thursday afternoon [illegible]

[illegible] know you are not. It gets into the racket class. It is a racket.

The tea party of today has much [illegible]

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

Miss Rebekah Hobbs, who is engaged in one interesting enterprise after another, looks well in her garnet ensemble with her bright sparkling eyes and that enchanting smile of hers. Just at present, she is engaged in making Miss Ruth Posselt's recital at the home of Mrs. Alvan Fuller tomorrow a success. Her mother, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, is assisting.

We glimpsed Mrs. Harry Murray in Salem the other morning in a black ensemble with a huge silver fox fur collar and a black felt hat that offset the gold in her hair. She looked well at the Huckson luncheon at the Ritz wearing brown. A sable coat, a brown crepe frock and a brown felt hat.

Mrs. Harold Russell read the poems of Amy Lowell in a most beautiful and impressive manner at the home of Mrs. N. Greene at 6 Chestnut st., Boston. Incidentally, it is a beautiful home in which to read, having an Italian courtroom with a balustrade beautifully furnished that lends itself delightfully to such an occasion. The audience was comprised of members of the Boston Center of the [illegible]

[illegible] of Milton, who wore a [illegible] satin frock with a scarf of light colors.

Mrs. Pauline Barby of Brookline wore black with a black [illegible]

[illegible] than Mrs. Russell, who [illegible] years associated with Miss Lowell.

[illegible] the other day [illegible] a brown crepe dress.

[illegible] green [illegible] coat [illegible] trimmed with fox and her smart green hat sported [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] appeared in a [illegible]-colored dress with hat to match.

[illegible] Will Aid Fund for Small Churches

The [illegible] of two lectures being given by Mr. Ralph Adams Cram at St. Andrew's Hall, Trinity Church, for the benefit of Bishop Henry K. Sherrill's discretionary fund to [illegible] churches in need of [illegible] Mr. Cram's subject will be "Cruising in the Mediterranean" and the entire proceeds will be given to the fund.

Mrs. Robert M. Washburn is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Frederic Lawrence, Mrs. Francis S. Kershaw, Mrs. George Hodges, Mrs. Philip E. Osgood, Mrs. Stanwood [illegible] Briggs, Mrs. Charles H. Fargo, [illegible] C. Lesar Green, Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Mrs. Henry H. Fay and Mrs. Ethel Joslin [illegible] Miss Susan E. W[illegible] Fitchbrooke, Ethel [illegible]

[illegible] time Mr. Cram will speak on "The Island of Majorica."

Accepts Groton Club Bid

[illegible] invitation to attend the [illegible] dinner of the Groton Club [illegible]

Workers Headed by Miss Lavinia Sabine

[illegible] plays written and produced by members of the Guild entitled [illegible]

Among recent subscribers are Miss Ellen O'Donnell, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Edith Marean, Miss Jean Adams, Miss Nora Holman, Miss Beatrice Williams, Miss Mary L. Sabine, Miss Mary E. Abbott, Miss Katherine Sturgis, [illegible] Miss Elizabeth F. Gray and Miss Elsie Virgin.

Assisting Miss Sabine on the committee [illegible]

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

[illegible] are expected back home in the course of the next few days.

MISS ANNE WARREN, daughter [illegible] Warren of [illegible] leaves today [illegible] she plans to go to Munich to join Miss Helen Warren, who is studying music there.

[illegible] T. Lyman of Brook[illegible] leaves today for Paris. She has been invited on a visit with Miss [illegible]

Advertisement

Gray Hair

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TOMORROW'S WAY AVAILABLE TODAY

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

BRUINS FAVORED TO CONQUER RANGERS TONIGHT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

Hunt Is Powerful ↑ Don George in Town
Talks of Santa To Answer Lutze
Bruins Fight Hard ↓ Maloney as Second

By JACK CONWAY

I found Babe Hunt, the Big Gusher from Oklahoma, trading punches with Joe Gerlami at Jerry Buckley's Gym. Hunt is here for the purpose of meeting Joe Santa, Portuguese giant, in a ten-round bout for Ernie Mack's Argonne A. A. at the Arena on Thursday night.

Mr Boston

I asked Babe how he felt tackling an opponent six feet six and a half inches tall and weighing [illegible] pounds.

"I am not a midget myself," replied Hunt laughingly. "I am six feet four and a half inches tall and scale 210 pounds. Guess I am big enough to go out at night without a bodyguard.

"Personally I do not worry so much about big fellows like Santa as I do when I am in with a small, fast man. Jimmy Braddock of Jersey gave me my toughest fight in Boston. Braddock only scaled 180 pounds. A few weeks after my bout with Braddock, I took on Ernie Schaaf weighing 210 pounds, and [illegible]

"Boxers like Braddock and Mickey Walker lick many a 200 pounder on account of their ability to slip away and score when their rival is off balance. Against a giant like Santa all I have to do is to close my eyes and blaze away with both hands.' Unless Jose hops out of the ring, I cannot miss nailing him.

"Jack Dempsey once told me he loved nothing better than chopping down a man mountain. When the old Tiger knocked out Jess Willard, he spotted the latter 60 pounds. I find that the average giant cannot punch. [illegible] he is usually off balance. He flounders around so much he does not get his full weight back of his smashes."

Frank Pacessi is here as manager of Hunt. He purchased Dennis Magirl's contract with Babe. Pacessi believes there's plenty of oil in the "Big Gusher."

Victory Tonight Will Give Bruins Prince of Wales Cup

If the Bruins can knock off the Rangers at the Boston Garden tonight, they [illegible] the Prince of Wales Cup as the leaders of the American Division of the National Hockey League. Now that beer is well on its way back cups can be put to a fitting use.

Detroit heads the American Division with 58 points. The Red Wings have completed their schedule. A win for the Bruins over the Rangers would give the Bruins two more points, which would put them on even terms with Detroit. In cases of such ties the winner [illegible] the number of goals scored during the season. [illegible] eight more goals than the Red Wings [illegible] if they win tonight.

The Bruins [illegible]. They believe that [illegible] the Stanley Cup final is by beating the American Division, and then engaging the top team of the Canadian Division in a five game series. The Rossmen have been playing brilliant hockey and they promise to furnish the capacity crowd which will see them in action tonight additional thrills. Interest in tonight's game indicates that a major sports attraction is the best thing with which to rout Old Man Depression. The boys and girls will be hanging to the rafters at the Garden tonight.

George-Lutze Showdown Is Expected Today

I look for Ed George and Nick Lutze to toss their cards on the table face up when they meet for a conference today at the office of Paul Bowser. [illegible] at the invitation of Mayor Curley. The latter is anxious that a contest between George and Lutze be staged for the benefit of the unemployed.

The ending of the last George-Lutze bout was highly unsatisfactory. Each wrestler had scored a fall when Referee Sam Smith was knocked out of the ring. [illegible] but the referee was not in a position [illegible] later scored with a [illegible] was awarded the decision.

George has proved [illegible]. He [illegible] his morale even in the face of reverses that would have discouraged the ordinary athlete. He came back to regain [illegible] championship.

"I am not afraid of any wrestler in the world," is the message George has asked me to convey to Boston and New England fans.

I believe this statement indicates the champion will sign to defend his title [illegible].

Random Shots at the Target

Jim Maloney will second his brother, Dick, against Jack Edwards of New York at the Arena . . . Larry Brignolia of Cambridge has been signed to meet Johnny Rossi of Worcester in the semifinal of six rounds to the Tony Cahill-Al McCoy eight-round bout at the "New Talent" show at the Garden on Friday . . . Brignolia ha[illegible] scrap than he recent[illegible] Rodney Morgan, State amateur lightweight [illegible] Al Vaulo of the North End in a [illegible] of Lawrence will [illegible] . . . Joey Kemp of C[illegible] opponent . . . Archie Campbell of T[illegible] has gone wrestler [illegible] at Mechanics Building [illegible] to stage shows each Tuesday night [illegible] over the management of [illegible] punches under the Phil Schlossberg banner . . . Marty McManus has the Red Sox playing fighting baseball . . . which will mean many a victory at Fenway Park during the coming season . . . No chance for golf these days . . . Not even at the Wollaston Golf Club, where Jock Gra[illegible] and most of the regulars played throughout January and February . . . Under the law of averages, April should furnish good weather.

Martin-Washburn Go Referee Sought

With Bull Martin and Jack Washburn winding up their training today for their two out of three falls clash at the Arena tomorrow night, Promoter McPherson still finds himself without a referee for the match.

Steve [illegible] a [illegible] the two giants, Martin at 23[illegible] and Washburn at 237.

McPherson has lined up 12 bouts in all for tomorrow night. The semifinal is between Benny Ginsberg and Rebel Bob Russell.

Carey Says Dodgers 1st Division Club

Miami, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Max Carey has risked the prediction that his Brooklyn Dodgers will finish in the first division.

"How far up we finish," he [illegible] depends on the pitching. [illegible] if Peck comes [illegible] tough. If Ryan comes back, if Benge is as good as he was in Philadelphia, and so on. Right now Young Ray Lucas looks as good as any of them."

The Royal "Mounties" Sometimes Lose Their Man -:- By Hal Coffman

"…THERE IS NO MORE INTERESTING CHARACTER IN HOCKEY THAN F. LIONEL HITCHMAN NOW WITH THE BOSTON BRUINS — A REAL CHAP THIS…"
BOSTON
"…HE HAD AN ENVIABLE RECORD WITH THE CANADIAN ROYAL MOUNTED POLICE UNTIL OTTAWA OBTAINED HIS RELEASE FROM THEM BECAUSE OF HIS EXCEPTIONAL HOCKEY ABILITY…"
Hal Coffman

ICE AWARD FOR PAUL DEGIVE

[illegible] Johnny Putnam, veteran center, were recipients of H[illegible] [illegible] of the greatest value to Harvard of the varsity crew, and Sam Wol[illegible] [illegible] of the greatest value to Harvard hockey, not so much because of [illegible] team.

CUBS TROUNCE BEAVERS, 8-2

[illegible] Quebec Beavers, 8 to 2, at the Garden last night in a Can-Am League game.

The [illegible] game to the Gar[illegible]

Alex Wood, used by the Bruins in practice, was loaned to the [illegible] regular game of the season.

CUBS QUEBEC
Burmeister, lw ... lw, Toupin
[illegible]

FIRST PERIOD
[illegible] Cook
Cubs—O'Neil [illegible]
Quebec—[illegible] (Conner)
[illegible] Jerwa
SECOND PERIOD
[illegible] Wasnyuck
Cubs—Benson (J. Jerwa) 13.[illegible]
Cubs—Saunders (Cook) 18.00
Quebec—Dube (Toupin) 19.30
THIRD PERIOD
Cubs—Benson (J. Jerwa) 4.10
Cubs—O'Neil (Burmeister and Cook) 9.35
Referee—Cleary. Judge—Smith.

Kaminski Defeats Tony D'Alessandro

[illegible] weight, outpointed Tony D'Alessandro of Long Island in the Valley Arena's feature 10-round bout [illegible].

Jimmy Leto of Hartford won from Georgie Salvadore of Oak Bluffs in another 10. Jimmy Flinker of California, had an easy time with Elmer Chase of Boston.

Bowling Congress Opens at Hartford

Hartford, Ct., March 21 (AP)—Teams from as far south as Atlanta, Ga., will come to Hartford within the next three weeks to [illegible] National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament opening here tonight.

Passing the Puck

—By BILL GRIMES—

[illegible] American championship at stake are in a belligerent [illegible] clash with the [illegible]

[illegible] gave to show [illegible]

Still watching [illegible] the President [illegible]

Al Wood a Beaver

Al Wood, who has been sitting in as spare goalie for the Cubs all year, will finish the season with the Beavers. Wood had not seen any real service this season until he went into the nets for the Beavers last night, but he was rated as a clever goal minder among the International League [illegible]

Shore Rib Padded

Eddie Shore will play with a specially constructed pad covering his broken rib tonight against the Rangers. [illegible]

Green Reliable

There is no trainer in any branch of sport who can compare with Win Green, in an emergency. The players come first with Win, and as long as they are in need of attention he is always on the job regardless of his own needs. Still more important, he goes about his work, whether his regular duties or extra, as though he enjoyed it.

[illegible] Cleghorn, former Bruin star and Maroon manager, is out of the hospital where he has been recuperating from a broken leg. Sprague attended the Bruin-Canadien game and was pulling for his old friends, Nels Stewart and Perk Galbraith.

Somerville Court Title Go Tomorrow

The amateur basketball championship of Somerville is at stake [illegible] when the Al Smith C [illegible] meets the Mazoun A. C. at the Southern Junior high school gym.

BROWNING PINS ED LEWIS

New York, March 21 (US)—[illegible] in his attempt to [illegible] New York world's heavyweight wrestling championship at Madison Square Garden. The time [illegible] minutes and 58 [illegible] finally wriggled [illegible]

Sports Notables at Ad Club Fete

Advertising Club of Boston [illegible] Assn. will attend.

B. U. Diamond Squad Needs Outdoor Work

The Boston University baseball [illegible] is awaiting a [illegible] weather which will permit [illegible] to get outdoors as soon [illegible] for work has been retarded. Unless the squad [illegible]

Dartmouth Starts Spring Grid Drill

Hanover, N. H., March 21—Spring football work at Dartmouth was in [illegible] when 75 candidates [illegible] to Capt. [illegible] take charge.

U. S. Sextet Blanks English Club, 5-0

London, March 21 (AP)—The United States defeated England, 5-0, in the second game of the three-cornered series for the British ice hockey international challenge award.

It was England's second defeat of the series since the home team dropped a 4-1 decision to the Toronto Nationals, representing Canada, in the opening contest.

Forbes, Holland, Hilliard, Garrison and Iglehart scored for the United States six.

GREAT ICE FETE TOMORROW

The biggest ice carnival ever presented in Boston is staged tomorrow night at the Boston Garden in aid of the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign.

Included in the program are two unique hockey games as well as a splendid exhibition of fancy ice skating. The entire proceeds of the show go to the relief fund.

The hockey games will feature the Boston Bruins against a group of intercollegiate stars and a high school classic with stars of the Greater Boston League opposing players of the Bay State League.

On the Bay State League team will be stars from Waltham, Framingham, Needham, Quincy, Wellesley and Boston College High schools. The Greater Boston team will be composed of players from Melrose, Medford, Cambridge Latin, Rindge Tech, Arlington, Stoneham, Newton and Belmont high schools.

The skating exhibition has been arranged through the courtesy of [illegible] M. Roth, president of the Skating Club of Boston. [illegible] champion, Maribel Y. Vinson, national champion, and [illegible] national women's champion.

Other leading fancy skaters [illegible] L. Madden, George B. Hill, Grace E. Madden, Theresa Weld Blanchard, Frederick Goodridge and [illegible] Hapgood.

SOCCER SERIES OPENS SUNDAY

Boston & District League soccer teams which have completed their league schedule, will indulge in the opening games of the Mayor James M. Curley Cup competition this weekend. Four games are carded for Sunday.

The first of the home and home games in the opening round have the Clan McGregors and Boston Celtic at Lincoln Park, St. P[illegible] Club and Beacons at Memorial Park, East Lynn; Dorchester Waverly and Roxbury at Columbia Park, South Boston and Bird & Son and Norwegian Americans at Smith Field, Brighton.

The Bird & Son eleven won the [illegible] last season but had a rather poor season [illegible] but it is expected that the Walpole team will be bolstered for defense of its title.

Clan McGregors and St. P[illegible] Club, the elevens which tied for the league title, will start co-favorites to win the cup.

The second games of the competition will be played April 2.

Amateur Ring Title Bouts Next Monday

The best amateur talent available from every section of New England will be seen in action in the title bouts at the Arena on next Monday night.

Tom Kanaly received two entries from New Hampshire, both state champions in their respective classes. Tony Dupre of Manchester will be the representative in the 112-pound class. This is the youngster's first year in the amateur ranks. He competed in nine tournaments and was returned the victor in every one.

Apice Fights Villa in Fall River Ring

Paris Apice, Providence lightweight, will meet Pancho Villa, of New Bedford, in the feature eight round bout at the Fall River Casino tomorrow night.

In another eight round feature bout Tommy Romano of Watertown will meet Frankie Britt, of Fall River.

Bruins Fight fo Wales Cup in Go With Rangers

By BILL GRIMES

Boston's conquering Bruins collide with the New [illegible] Rangers tonight in the final game of the regular N. H. L. season before the largest crowd [illegible] in the Boston Garden.

On [illegible] the Bruins opened [illegible] the Prince of Wales [illegible]

At that stage of the race the Rossmen were in third place but were [illegible] the Blackhawks.

For four weeks the Bruins have set an unbeatable pace. They have [illegible] the Hawks [illegible] knocked the Rangers out of [illegible] for the Stanley cup.

TITLE AT STAKE

Upon the outcome of tonight's conflict hinges the American [illegible] by the Maroons [illegible] Detroit Red Wings [illegible] points ahead of the Bruins but they [illegible]. If the Rossmen knock over the Rangers tonight they will be awarded first place for having scored more [illegible] than the Red Wings. [illegible] Detroit by a half a game.

The Rangers have no [illegible] therefore the Bruins [illegible] to win.

Manager [illegible] Lester Patrick [illegible] Rangers against the [illegible] Maroons.

MAROONS FEARED

Due to the fact that the Maroons [illegible] the American Division quintets are [illegible] to sidestep Manager Eddie Gerard's boys.

The Red Wings do not [illegible] to Montreal and the Montrealers wield their bludgeons with too much reckless abandon for the Rangers to go tearing in with their heads down.

Unfortunately, three of the outstanding Bruins are not in top-notch condition for the Rangers. Eddie Shore will be on the defense but he will be handicapped by a broken rib. Alex Smith is still lame from an injury he received in the last Toronto game, and Nels Stewart [illegible] recovered from the effects of his recent fever.

However, there [illegible] team in the N. H. L. than the Bruins and the Rangers are in for a hectic evening at the Garden.

Lineup at Garden

BRUINS	N. Y. RANGERS
Beattie, lw	rw, N. Co
Barry, c	c, Bouch
Clapper, rw	lw, F. Co
Smith, ld	rd, E. Seibe
Shore, rd	ld, Johns
Thompson, g	g, Aitkenhea

Bruins spares — Stewart, Lam Oliver, Ripley, Chapman, Heximer, Owen, Galbraith, Hitchman.

Rangers spares — Somers, Murdoch, Dillon, Pettinger, Keeling, Osmundson, A. Seibert, Heller, Brennan.

IMPORTANT N. L. GAMES ON CARD

By Associated Press

The National Hockey League [illegible] hawks on Thursday.

Big Train May Buy Jersey City Club

New York, March 21 (US)—Walter Johnson, former manager of the Senators, may yet become an owner of the Jersey City Skeeters. The complex financial disorders of the club were partially disentangled at a meeting of International League directors and things may soon be shipshape for passing of title.

Satisfactory settlements of the club indebtedness were said to have been made by Sam Co[illegible], present owner of the Skeeters.

Hockey Standings

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Philadelphia	14	12	7	[illegible]
Providence	14	15	5	[illegible]
BOSTON	20	16	8	[illegible]
New Haven	15	23	5	[illegible]
Quebec	11	28	7	[illegible]

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
Boston 8, Quebec 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Detroit	25	15	8	58
BOSTON	24	15	8	56
Rangers	22	14	8	52
Chicago	16	20	12	43

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Toronto	24	17	5	53
Maroons	22	18	6	50
Canadiens	18	24	5	41
Americans	13	22	11	37
Ottawa	10	27	10	30

GAMES TONIGHT
Rangers at Boston.
Ottawa at Montreal.
Toronto vs. Americans at New York.

CHARLESTOWN BOY HURLS AGAINST YANKS

TRIBE REGAINS PUNCH AT BAT IN TIE DUEL

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21—Still seeking their second victory after a full week of competition, the Braves resume their series with the World Champion New York Yankees at Waterfront park this afternoon.

Last Tuesday the warriors made their season's debut with an impressive triumph over the McCarthymen. Since then they have dropped three verdicts to the New Yorkers and one each to the Phils and Cardinals.

They didn't lose to the Cards yesterday, but neither did they win, rain coming along to halt the tilt in the sixth inning before either team could score.

TRIBE HITTING

Weak hitting has been responsible for the majority of these defeats. In Monday's scoreless tie, however, the tribesmen rapped out as many safeties in six innings as they had in the previous 18, which gives rise to the hope that they'll keep up the good work and start a winning surge this p. m.

Manager Bill McKechnie is going to give Jack Delaney, pride of Charlestown, a crack at the Yanks today. The youngster, who set three Cards down in order in the only inning he has worked to date will relieve Huck Betts.

Delaney, it will be recalled, is the rookie who missed the train when the Braves started South. When found, he announced that he had been ill, and promised to depart the following day.

DELANEY CAPABLE

Nobody cared at the time whether he did or not, but he couldn't be absent from a depot today without causing plenty of concern.

He's the standout among the five New England mound prospects signed to Harrisburg contracts, and the only one of them who appears to have a chance of escaping being shipped to the Tribal farm in the New York-Penn League when camp is broken here.

The bright spot in Monday's game was the pitching of Harry "Socks" Seibold, making his debut at his own request. After more than a month of conditioning work the veteran righthander announced he was ready and then stepped out and proved it.

He allowed just three scattered singles and didn't give a walk in four innings. He looked better than at any time since 1930, when he was the ace of the Tribal flingers, and one of the best in the circuit. It will mean much to the team if he comes back.

BRAVES	ab	r	bh	po	a
Knothe, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Ford, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Urbanski, ss	3	0	1	3	4
Jordan, 1b	3	0	2	11	0
Schulmerich, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Berger, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Hogan, c	1	0	0	0	0
aHunt	1	0	0	0	0
Spohrer, c	1	0	0	0	1
Holland, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Wright, 2b	3	0	0	2	5
Seibold, p	0	0	0	0	3
bWorthington	0	0	1	0	0
Mangum, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	7	18	15

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a
Orsatti, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Allen, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Pepper, rf	0	0	0	0	0
C. Wilson, 2b	2	0	0	2	4
Martin, ss	2	0	0	2	2
Medwick, 3b	2	0	0	0	3
Crabtree, lf	2	0	2	1	0
Crawford, 1b	2	0	0	6	0
Collins, 1b	0	0	0	3	0
O'Farrell, c	2	0	0	2	0
Hallahan, p	1	0	0	0	1
cRyba	1	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	4	18	10

Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Twobase hit—Crabtree. Umpires—Dunn and Johnston.

Game called, darkness.
aBatted for Hogan in 3d inning.
bBatted for Seibold in 4th inning.
cBatted for Hallahan in 6th inning.

Ferriter to Lead Harvard Quintet

Joseph F. Ferriter, '34 of Brattleboro, Vt., a sub forward on this year's team, was elected captain of the 1934 Harvard varsity basketball team, at a meeting of the lettermen.

Abram T. Collier, '34, of Billerica, was chosen varsity basketball manager for next year.

Cochran All Square With Willie Hoppe

Chicago, March 21 (AP)—Welker Cochran, world three-cushion billiards champion, and Willie Hoppe, former balkline titleholder, today were all square in blocks in a 600-point match, although Hoppe had a 100 to 88 lead in points.

Two more blocks were on today's schedule.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

Paris—Kid Francis, Italy, outpointed Carlos Flix, Spain (10).

Pittsburgh—Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., outpointed Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn. (10).

Chicago—Jack Kilbourne, Calif., outpointed Jack Moran, Chicago (8).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Lou Scozza, Buffalo, stopped Georgie Nichols, Buffalo (5); Steve Halaiko, Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Sam Bruce, Buffalo (10).

Miami, Fla.—Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Gus Campbell, Miami (10).

Winnipeg—"Battling" Big Tracey, Montreal, stopped Angelo Puglisi, Duluth (6).

Wrestling Results

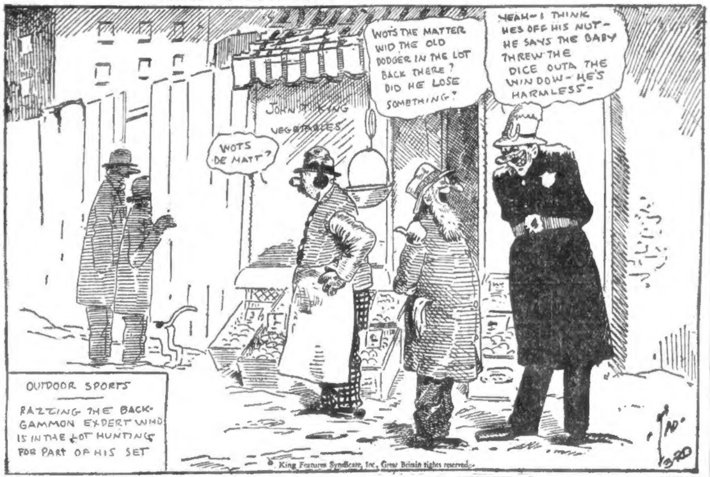
By the Associated Press

New York—Jim Browning, 238, Verona, Mo., threw Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, 59:38; Abe Coleman, 205, California, threw Rudy Dusek, 212, Omaha, 38:15.

Camden, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, won by default from Joe Cox, Toledo, O.

London, Ont.—Sandor Szabo, 208, Hungary, threw Scotty McDougall, 210, Canada, 31:45.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS


WOTS THE MATTER WID THE OLD DODGER IN THE LOT BACK THERE? DID HE LOSE SOMETHING?
NEAH—I THINK HES OFF HIS NUT—HE SAYS THE BABY THREW THE DICE OUTA THE WINDOW—HE'S HARMLESS—
WOTS DE MATT?
VEGETABLES
OUTDOOR SPORTS
RAZZING THE BACKGAMMON EXPERT WHO IS IN THE LOT HUNTING FOR PART OF HIS SET
TAD
3-20

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B.C. GRADS PLAN DIAMOND BOOM

A drive for baseball enthusiasm is being made by the Boston College alumni to stimulate support for the nine this spring, as a result of the meeting held last night by the graduates at the Hotel Kenmore.

Every member of the alumni organization, numbering 700-odd, will be contacted in the next two weeks by a group under the supervision of John C. McDonald, '25, of Brighton, who was appointed at the meeting.

His assistants, who will meet tomorrow night at the alumni headquarters, are the Rev. Richard Quinlan, Rev. Fred Allchin, Rev. Daniel Donovan, Rev. Daniel Herlihy, ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, John P. Manning, Daniel J. Harkins, John A. Monahan, Henry E. Leen, William E. Bennett and Thomas J. Scanlon.

M'CARRON BOWS TO RICCIOTTI

A somewhat spare gathering of 1200 ring fans enjoyed a program of 24 excellent amateur bouts staged at the Arena for the diamond gloves, under the auspices of the Irish-American A. C.

The first champ crowned was 147-pound Eddie Rossi of Everett who won from Joe Baressi of East Boston in a fine contest.

Joe Recci of Somerville, a boxer with a punch, slammed James Riley of Methuen, and was returned winner in the 118-pound class.

In the heavyweight class, Vitalie Quadrionie, of Boston, who had drawn a bye, defeated Hildreth Erickson of Gardner.

The last bout of the night was the final in the 135-pound class and Joe Ricciotti of Boston and Jimmy McCarron of Somerville fought it out. There was a division in the voting, Ricciotti taking the decision.

The referee was Johnny Martin and the judges Eddie Sullivan and Jim Shaughnessy.

FINAL BOUTS

118-POUND CLASS

Joe Recci, Somerville, beat James Riley, Methuen, 3 rounds.

135-POUND CLASS

Joe Ricciotti, Boston, beat Jimmy McCarron, Somerville.

147-POUND CLASS

Eddie Rossi, Everett, beat Joe Baressi, East Boston.

160-POUND CLASS

Ollie Olson, Quincy, beat Al Cramer, Mattapan.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Vitalie Quadrionie, Boston, beat Hildreth Erickson, Gardner.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Monday, March 20

Three Races	$230.00
Five Races	$289.30
Seven Races	$379.20

Up Diamond Ladder With Eddie Collins

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER XIV

Eddie Collins, hero of the 1913 World Series, the man whose big bat blazed a batting average og .421 against the great Giant flingers, hit for only .214 against the deliveries of James, Rudolph and Tyler in the World Series of 1914. Eddie went all to pieces. So did the rest of the Mackmen with him. The Braves humbled the haughty Athletics in four straight games.

The late Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, certainly said a mouthful when he chirped: "Take nothing for granted in baseball."

It was fitting that the great Athletics, one of the greatest diamond combinations of all time, should meet their baseball Waterloo at the hands of the scrappiest, most courageous, gallant, fighting bunch of ball players that ever took the field, the Boston Braves of 1914.

BRAVES WENT MAD

There is nothing in all baseball history like that gallant fight of the Braves. Absolutely last in the league standing on July 6, with a record of 40 defeats and only 26 victories, they slowly began to find themselves. Still last on July 18 the Braves apparently went stark, raving mad. They started a fiery offensive that brought them up into fourth place early in August. A fortnight later they were in second place and late in the month tied for first with the Giants. Staving off rallies by several of the clubs the Braves forged into the lead and never were headed.

While the Braves were putting up the fiercest, most savage fight in baseball, the Athletics were clowning along in front in the American League race. With fighting blade whetted to razor sharpness, the Braves fought the Athletics off their feet in the short four-game world series, never letting the mighty Mackmen get started.

The massacre at the hands of the Braves was followed by the disintegration of the Athletics. Connie Mack broke up his great ball club and sold most of his stars "down the river."

Eddie Collins was sold to the White Sox for the purported sum of $50,000.

There was one humorous angle to the sale. Let Eddie himself tell you of it.

IT WAS NO JOKE

"I was sold shortly before Christmas in 1914," says Eddie. "One evening we were at dinner when the telephone rang. My wife answered it. The voice at the other end announced he was Mr. B. B. Johnson and requested that I meet him at once at a downtown hotel.

"When my wife brought me the message I told her that it was some of the boys trying to put over a joke on me for her to kid them back. So she answered: 'So this is Mr. Johnson, eh? Well, Mr. Collins is in a conference and cannot be disturbed.' She hung up.

"A few minutes later the phone rang again. This time the voice said it was Mr. Charles Comiskey and he would be pleased to see me at the same hotel mentioned by the other party. This time the wife was so mad she hung up without answering.

"Then came a call from Connie Mack. My wife recognized his voice and I went to the telephone. Connie explained that the previous speakers really had been Ban Johnson and Charlie Comiskey and my presence really was required. I had to do some tall explaining."

Eddie went from his home to the hotel for the meeting with Mack, Comiskey and Johnson. When he left the hotel he was no longer a member of the Athletics. With a few scratches of the pen he became a White Sox. He wore the White Sox uniform as player and manager for 12 years.

(To Be Continued)

TAP'S TIPS

BOY! WHAT CURVES ON THE MT. CARDIGAN TRAIL AT CANAAN, N.H., VISITED BY THE SNOW TRAIN ON SUNDAY!
210
TRAINING CAMP TALK—THEY SAY THE BRAVES AND RED SOX ARE GOING TO KEEP OFF THE OLD 'TOBOGGAN' THIS SEASON!
TAP

SHORE CHAMP SCORING AIDE

Montreal, Que., March 21 (AP)—Bill Cook of the New York Rangers practically has won the scoring championship of the N. H. L.

With two games to go, Cook has piled up 49 points to lead Harvey Jackson of Toronto by eight points and Laurence Northcott and Paul Haynes of the Montreal Maroons by nine.

One scoring record is certain to be broken. Eddie Shore of the Bruins has hung up 25 assists, the highest number ever registered in a single season by a defense man.

	G.	A.	P.
W. Cook, Rangers	27	22	49
Jackson, Toronto	25	16	41
Northcott, Maroons	21	19	40
Haynes, Maroons	16	24	40
Smith, Maroons	19	20	39
Joliat, Montreal Canadiens	18	20	38
Barry, Boston	24	13	37
F. Cook, Rangers	22	14	36
Stewart, Boston	18	17	35
Shore, Boston	8	25	33
Clapper, Boston	14	14	28

DEBORAH VERRY IN TITLE GOLF

Pinehurst, N. C., March 21 (AP)—More than three score women golfers teed off today in the qualifying round of the 31st annual North and South tournament here.

Today's 18-hole qualifying event will be followed by 18-hole match play beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday.

Maureen Orcutt of New Jersey, the defending champion, and Mrs. C. S. Hill of Kansas City, may be fated to battle again for honors. Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., and Deborah Verry of Worcester, Mass., are viewed as threats among younger competitors.

Matros Downs Self in Strack Fray

Portland, March 21 (AP)—Matros Kirelenko, Russia, tugged on the toe of Charlie Strack, Oklahoma, tonight, seemingly to win, only to lose the fall as Charlie was about to quit, because Matros put his own shoulders on the canvas for three seconds.

The time was 8:52. In the first fall, Strack won in 11:12, with a wide arm chancery and wristlock, and Kirelenko won the second toss.

N. Y. Boston College Club Holds Dinner

New York, March 21—Close to 100 attended the dinner of the Boston College Club of New York at the Western University Club here. Speakers included Rev. Frank Low, S. J., of Boston College; Lou Little, Chick Meehan and Joe McKenney.

SHUCCO VICTOR IN 2D CHAPTER OF RING TILT

New Haven, March 21 (AP)—Tony Shucco of Boston, New England light heavyweight champion, today had been given a 10-round decision over Al Gainer, New Haven Negro, at the conclusion of the second "installment" of their feature fight.

They fought only seven rounds, picking up the battle at the fourth round where they left off several weeks ago when Gainer was disqualified for hitting low.

The referee during the first encounter awarded the fight to the Bostonian, but the next day Thomas E. Donohue, state boxing commissioner, ordered the fighters to finish their contest at a later date.

Louis (Kid) Cocoa of New Haven knocked out Miki Gelb of New York in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Steve Carr, of Meriden, won on a technical knockout from Justin Hoffman, New York, when the latter failed to answer the bell for the sixth round.

Eddie Moore, Bridgeport, knocked out Tony Benito, Worcester, in the fourth round of a scheduled six-rounder.

Herman Reigel, New York, knocked out Sid Wheeler, of Atlanta, Ga., in the first round of a scheduled six-round bout.

Eastern Loop to Operate This Year

New York, March 21 (AP)—The Eastern Baseball League will be reorganized Sunday on a 25 and 50-cent gate basis when representatives of six N. E. cities meet in Hartford.

According to plans formulated by Walter Hapgood, representative of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the circuit will have six members—Springfield, Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Providence and Pittsfield. The New York Yankees again will operate the Springfield club.

The plan is to transport the players in their own cars, paying the owners so much a mile in addition to buying gasoline and oil.

M'DONALD GETS CANTAB BERTH

Leander MacDonald has been appointed coach of baseball at Cambridge High and Latin, and William P. McLaughlin reappointed coach of baseball at Rindge by the Cambridge school committee.

The appointment of MacDonald to the baseball berth means Cambridge High and Latin will have a new football mentor this fall.

Last year the Cambridge school committee adopted a rule allowing a coach to handle only one sport.

Leiber, John Ryan Giants Standouts

Los Angeles, March 21 (AP)—Hank Leiber, former Arizona collegiate athletic star, seems to have clinched one of the reserve outfield jobs with the New York Giants.

Just as John Ryan has been the outstanding rookie infielder, Leiber has made a brilliant showing in the outfield.

Bam Gains Weight

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 (AP)—It appears that from the point of view of weight alone, Babe Ruth had better hurry up and sign a New York Yankee contract.

The Babe took off seven pounds in his first week of intensive training, but now is back at his former figure of 232 pounds. He has been doing little baseball training lately, warming up for an hour or so and then retiring for the day while his teammates tackle exhibition games without him.

SPORTS

Maxine Rickard Sees Dog Track. Tex Left Stamp On Miami Centers.

By BILL CORUM

Miami Beach, March 21 (US)—Little Maxine Rickard, only child of George L. (Tex) Rickard, stood at the entrance of the Miami Beach dog track with her mother and her grandmother.

Said the man on the gate:

"I'm sorry, ladies, but it is against the law to admit minors."

Said her mother:

"I'm sorry, too. She's been pestering me to death about seeing the dog races, but the law is the law and I guess that's that."

Said her grandmother:

"She has been so crazy to see one. Can't you let her in for just one race."

Said the gentleman:

"I'm sorry, madam, but I can't, it's against the law."

Said little Miss Rickard, stamping her fot:

"My daddy built this dog track and I'm coming in to see it. I'd like somebody to keep me out."

P. S.—Little Miss Rickard went in.

What a kick that would have given old George Texas, eh? He would have gone around chuckling for days, shaking his head and saying:

"I never seed anything like her."

REMINDERS OF TEX

I somehow think of the old guy often down here. There are so many reminders of him scattered here and there: the hospital where he died, the spacious and palatial Deauville Club just across the road and up the way from the hospital, which he hoped to make another Bradley's; the dog track, Carter's unfinished pier, the Madison Square Garden bowl, the park where Sharkey and Stribling fought, the Beach and Tennis club.

To be sure, there would have been no connection between the Beach and Tennis Club and Rickard if Rickard hadn't died.

For on the site of what is now the Beach and Tennis Club, once Carl Fisher's home (The Shadows), Madison Square Garden spent in five weeks $50,000 for the entertainment of newspaper men, and alleged newspaper men.

I say alleged newspaper men because guys who had never been nearer a newspaper than buying one from a newsstand moved in to take advantage of the free leading victuals, wine, music and entertainment provided by the always generous and, at the time, slightly confused, William F. Carey.

That one, my friends, was the party to end all parties. It was one of those can't-we-send-up-a-tub-of-champagne-for-your-bath parties. It was the party Cecil De Mille must have seen before he started making moving pictures.

MILLIONAIRES AT PARTY

And the boys came from China and Timbuctoo to take a hand. They also brought the girl friends and the girl friend's girl friends and other boy friends. Why not? It was all as free as the air you breathed.

Members of the six hundred then millionaires heard about it and left suites in expensive hotels to sleep on cots at the Shadows and be in on the fun.

There may have been sometime, somewhere, freer, faster and fancier eating and drinking, but it has never been the writer's fortune to come upon it. Guests dropped in for lunch and wound up spending a month.

Yes, how uneasy George must have been if he knew about it. He was not a half bad fellow as a host, Tex wasn't. But fifty grand for entertaining the publicity purveyors for one fight. Well, that would have cooked him.

The answer, of course, was that he knew better. Carey, who built big things as a construction man without benefit of white space in the newspapers, felt that every headline was worth at least another shipment of caviar from Russia.

But, then, those were wild days in more places than The Shadows and through one thing and another, the fight wound up making plenty of money, so I suppose nobody has any real regrets about it.

Houghton's Models in Showing Today

Those who attend Houghton's presentation of Spring Fashions today, conducted by a representative of the McCall Fashion Co., will receive valuable knowledge and help in the selection of a wardrobe for 1933. Living models will display the 1933 spring wardrobes at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. today in the fabric department on the street floor.

WINSETT FIT FOR REGULAR SOX BERTH

Sarasota, Fla., March 21—The regular Red Sox outfielders have something to worry about, now that big Johnny Winsett, 24-year-old outfielder, has brushed up on his fielding.

When Winsett signed with the Red Sox three years ago, he was a big, raw-boned kid who knew nothing about baseball other than what he picked up on the sandlots of McKenzie, Tenn., where he resides.

WINSETT HIT HARD

John made his first trip South with the Boston team to Pensacola, Fla., and startled Shono Collins, then manager of the Sox, by his long range hitting. Winsett could hit that ball harder than any other member of the team that year, but his work in the outfield was poor and as a result he was sent out for more seasoning.

After two years in the minor leagues, John has finally gained the necessary experience. The way he is performing in the outfield in the exhibition games here, he is almost certain to gain a place on the team.

Winsett is a natural hitter. And John doesn't have Manager Marty McManus holding his breath when he goes after a fly ball now, he is sure of himself.

BATTED .357 LAST YEAR

Playing for Buffalo in 1932, Winsett's batting average was .357, better than any of the other Red Sox outfielders averaged last year. His fielding mark in 1932 was .966.

Feeling fit after a day of rest, the Red Sox were ready today for their fourth exhibition game of the season with the Cincinnati Reds here.

Big Bob Kline and Henry Johnson were Manager Marty McManus' mound selections.

A few more rookies will be cut from the squad before the week end and indications point to only a small squad starting the northward trek with the club next Friday.

Sox Grapefruit Loop Leaders With Two Wins

New York, March 21 (AP)—The first tabulation of spring training exhibition game results reveals a slight edge for American League teams over their National League brethren.

Eighteen games between the circuits have been played and the American League has captured ten.

The two leaders from an American League standpoint are the Yankees and the Red Sox.

The Yankees have captured four decisions and dropped only one to the National League while the Red Sox have a perfect record of two victories.

HARVARD GRID WORK DELAYED

Eddie Casey, chief of the Harvard grid staff, postponed his spring practice session for another week, when a sudden blizzard covered Soldiers Field with a blanket of snow yesterday. The Crimson will open on next Monday afternoon, weather permitting.

Casey and his staff of Nels Nelson, Walter Cleary, Bob Bradford, and Johnny Donovan will be all ready to welcome a half hundred athletes for the spring drill.

The postponement is a blow to Casey's plans and he may start practice indoors later in the week.

Miller Gives Dado Crown Go Tonight

Los Angeles, March 21 (AP)—As added proof he is not afraid to risk his N. B. A. world's featherweight crown, Freddie Miller meets Speedy Dado here in a 10-round bout tonight, his third defense of the title in 21 days.

The Cincinnati southpaw was a decided favorite over the fast Filipino fighter.

B. C., B. U. Elevens to Clash at Heights

Boston University and Boston College have agreed to stage their 1933 football game at Alumni Field again next fall. There was some talk about the tilt taking place at Nickerson Field, but the idea was given up.

John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at Boston College, and Prof. Charles D. Giauque, director of athletics at Boston University, both decided that the Alumni Field was more centrally located and more accessible.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Oakland (P. C. L.), 12; Pittsburgh (N.), 5.

Boston (N.), 0; St. Louis (N.), 0, 6 innings, tie, rain.

Philadelphia (A.), 4; House of David, 0.

Philadelphia (N.), 5; Montreal (I. L.), 5, tie, 10 innings, darkness.

New York (A.), 1; Newark (I. L.), 1, tie, 5 innings, rain.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis (A.) vs. Brooklyn (N.), at Miami.

Cleveland (A.) vs. New Orleans (S. A.), at New Orleans.

Philadelphia (A.) vs. Newark (I. L.), at Fort Myers.

New York (A.) vs. Boston (N.), at St. Petersburg.

Chicago (N.) vs. San Francisco (P. C. L.), at San Francisco.

New York (N.) vs. Los Angeles (P. C. L.), at Los Angeles.

Philadelphia (N.) vs. St. Louis (N.), at Bradenton.

Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Seattle (P. C. L.), at Santa Cruz.

Cincinnati (N.) vs. Boston (A.), at Sarasota.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

CHEERFUL CARRIE
(JUST A LITTLE RAY OF SUNSHINE)
SHE VISITS A FRIEND WHOSE CHILD HAS A DOG.
YES-SNOOZER SIMPLY LOVES THE BABY
ISN'T THAT DARLING! THE LOVE OF A DOG FOR A CHILD IS REALLY BEAUTIFUL - BUT, AFTER ALL, A DOG IS A DOG AND YOU NEVER KNOW - I HEARD OF A CASE WHERE A SCOTTIE THAT HAD BEEN IN THE FAMILY TWELVE YEARS WENT SUDDENLY MAD AND BIT FOURTEEN PEOPLE BEFORE THEY COULD SHOOT IT - BUT, OF COURSE, YOU KNOW BEST - IT'S YOUR CHILD - BUT -
I'LL TAKE THE WHOLE BOTTLE - A SPOONFUL IS TOO SLOW
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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CONDUCT FOR GENTLEMEN
WHEN
TRAVELING WITH LADIES.

Note—Today we present more helpful hints from Hill's Manual of Socia Forms (1880):

IF the gentleman is an authorized escort he will accompany the lady from her residence to the depot. If the acquaintance is of short duration, it will be sufficient to meet her at the depot in ample time to purchase tickets while she remains in the sitting room at the station.

If requested by the lady to defray her expenses from her purse the gentleman may take the same and keep it the entire journey, or he may pay from his own pocket and keep an account of expenses which she will refund at the end of the journey.

He should purchase needed confections or literature on the train. He should be fruitful in the introduction of topics that will enliven, amuse and instruct the lady if she is inclined to be reticent.

If a hotel be the point of destination the gentleman will accompany the lady to the parlor. He will then secure for her a room, and leave her in care of a waiter; her desire being probably to proceed to her apartments at once, where she will remove the dust and travel stains of the journey, and meet him again at a concerted hour in the parlor.

Ladies and gentlemen who are strangers, being thrown into the company of each other for a long journey, need not necessarily refuse to speak to each other. While the lady should be guarded, acquaintance may be made with certain reserve.

Main trouble with bank holidays is that they frequently end in vacations.

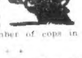
* * *

OMIGOSH!
(News Item)

"Mrs. Dubreton, who is to become a mother for the second time within two weeks, scouted a report of marital discord."

* * *

BULL-ETIN
(News Item)



LOS ANGELES—Local police will follow headquarters order and attempt to put a stop to "Bobby Kissing," the game in which girls try to see who can kiss the largest number of cops in a day.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization—

NEW YORK—The New York, New Haven & Hartford announces a low price no-tipping dining car service on its Bankers' Express. A specialty will be doughnuts and coffee, 15 cents.

Bankers are about the only people who salvaged fifteen cents.

* * *

And Moronia thinks seven-up is a dice game.

Go back, Marlene,
To them scanties;
We prefer
Your other panties.

* * *

Psychiatrists get most involved Explaining things that they have solved.

* * *

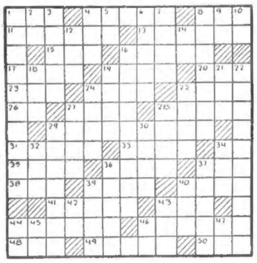
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Well, I either heard it somewhere or I told it somewhere.

* * *

Ring down the curtain—there will be no matinee.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

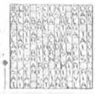
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Court
4—Trite
8—Tire by labor
11—What famous French historical and portrait painter was the most important pupil of David?
13—Pulpy fruit
15—Measure of length
16—"The Age of Bronze" is the work of what famous French sculptor?
17—Come upon
19—Cupola
20—Call of the crow
23—Possessive pronoun
24—Makes the sound of the cow
25—In what city is the famous Leaning Tower?
26—Symbol for sodium
27—Defaces
28—Goes in search
29—Artificer in timber
31—Express gratitude
33—What river in South Africa is the chief affluent of the Orange?
34—Greek letter
35—Possessive pronoun
36—Company
37—Receptacle
38—Trap
39—Confederate
40—Strong or offensive taste
41—Insertion
43—Evergreen tree
44—What Egyptian king was the builder of the great Pyramid?
46—Dance
48—River in Switzerland
49—Precipitous
50—Convert into money

VERTICAL
1—In what important city of Delaware were the first iron ships in America built?
2—Upon
3—Hideous monsters
4—Article of furniture
5—Like
6—Minute particles
7—Rock fissure, filled with mineral
8—One who breeds animals
9—By
10—Depart
12—Decay
14—Note of the musical scale
16—What American president descended the so called River of Doubt in Brazil?
18—Greek letter
19—Hamlet
21—Request
22—In what city is the famous Smithsonian Institution?
24—Thing aimed at
25—Cut the outer part from
27—Strengthens for action
28—Remain
29—What French navigator discovered and named the St. Lawrence River?
30—Of what department was Charles Francis Adams the secretary in the Hoover administration?
32—Color
33—Cooking utensil
36—Holy
37—Mark of omission
39—Venomous snakes
40—Sesame
42—Negative
43—Dandy
44—Symbol for calcium
45—Exclamation
46—Have existence
47—Egyptian sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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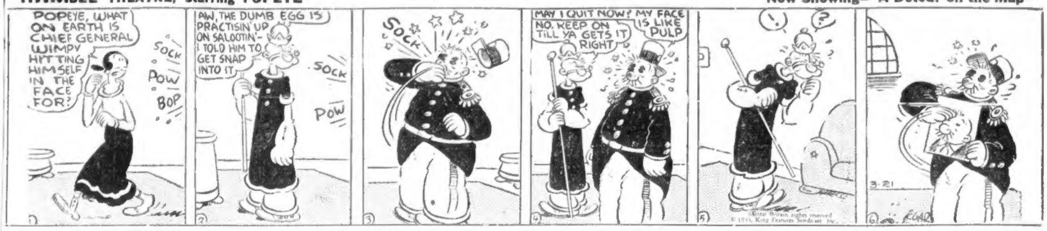
PERSONAL

Billie: Come home to Jamestown. Your mother wants you. DAD.

WRIGLEY'S JUICY that fascinating flavor FRUIT

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"A Detour on the Map"


POPEYE, WHAT ON EARTH IS CHIEF GENERAL WIMPY HITTING HIMSELF IN THE FACE FOR?
SOCK
POW
BOP
AW, THE DUMB EGG IS PRACTISIN' UP ON SALOOTIN'—I TOLD HIM TO GET SNAP INTO IT
SOCK
POW
SOCK
MAY I QUIT NOW? MY FACE IS LIKE PULP
NO, KEEP ON TILL YA GETS IT RIGHT
!
?
3-21
SEGAR
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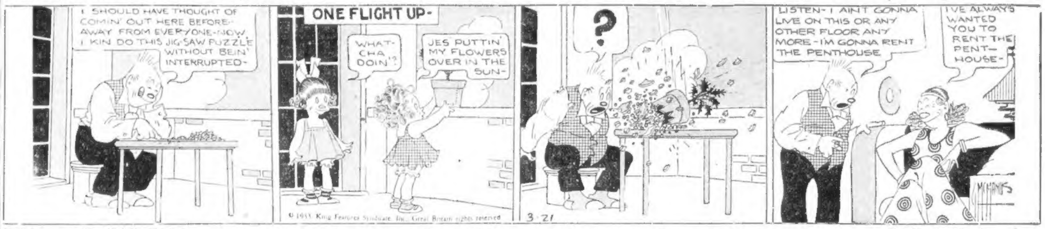
BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) On Top of the World


I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF COMIN' OUT HERE BEFORE—AWAY FROM EVERYONE—NOW I KIN DO THIS JIG-SAW PUZZLE WITHOUT BEIN' INTERRUPTED—
ONE FLIGHT UP—
WHAT-CHA DOIN'?
JES PUTTIN' MY FLOWERS OVER IN THE SUN—
?
LISTEN—I AIN'T GONNA LIVE ON THIS OR ANY OTHER FLOOR ANY MORE—I'M GONNA RENT THE PENTHOUSE
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED YOU TO RENT THE PENT-HOUSE—
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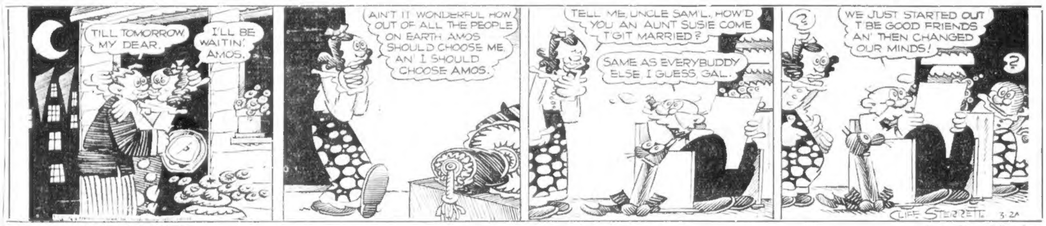
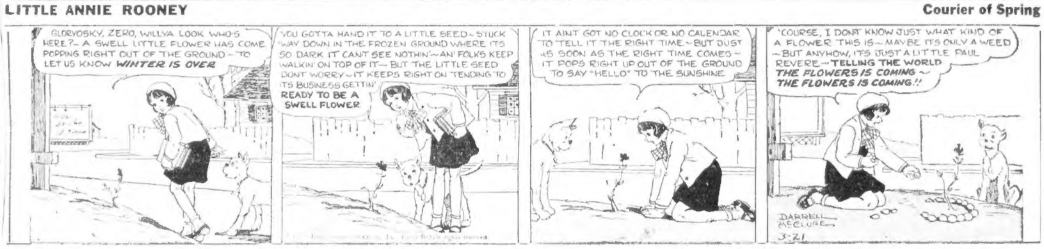
3-21
McMANUS

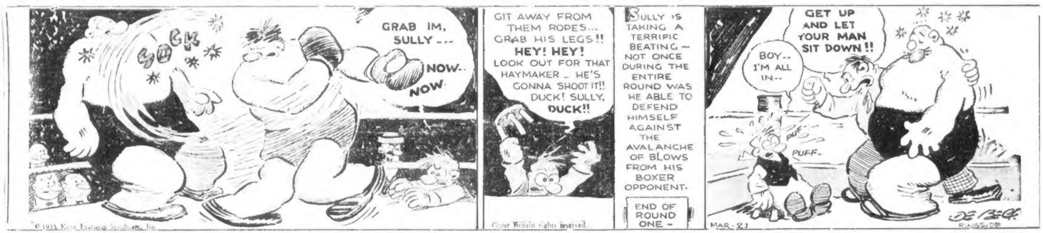
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Advice to the Lovelorn


TILL TOMORROW MY DEAR.
I'LL BE WAITIN' AMOS.
AIN'T IT WONDERFUL HOW OUT OF ALL THE PEOPLE ON EARTH AMOS SHOULD CHOOSE ME, AN' I SHOULD CHOOSE AMOS.
TELL ME, UNCLE SAM'L, HOW'D YOU AN AUNT SUSIE COME T'GIT MARRIED?
SAME AS EVERYBUDDY ELSE, I GUESS, GAL.
?
WE JUST STARTED OUT T'BE GOOD FRIENDS AN' THEN CHANGED OUR MINDS!
?
CLIFF STERRETT 3-21

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Courier of Spring


GLORYOSKY, ZERO, WILLYA LOOK WHO'S HERE?—A SWELL LITTLE FLOWER HAS COME POPPING RIGHT OUT OF THE GROUND—TO LET US KNOW WINTER IS OVER
YOU GOTTA HAND IT TO A LITTLE SEED—STUCK 'WAY DOWN IN THE FROZEN GROUND WHERE IT'S SO DARK IT CAN'T SEE NOTHIN'—AN' FOLKS KEEP WALKIN' ON TOP OF IT—BUT THE LITTLE SEED DON'T WORRY—IT KEEPS RIGHT ON TENDING TO ITS BUSINESS GETTIN' READY TO BE A SWELL FLOWER
IT AIN'T GOT NO CLOCK OR NO CALENDAR TO TELL IT THE RIGHT TIME—BUT JUST AS SOON AS THE RIGHT TIME COMES—IT POPS RIGHT UP OUT OF THE GROUND TO SAY "HELLO" TO THE SUNSHINE
'COURSE, I DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT KIND OF A FLOWER THIS IS—MAYBE IT'S ONLY A WEED—BUT ANYHOW, IT'S JUST A LITTLE PAUL REVERE—TELLING THE WORLD THE FLOWERS IS COMING—THE FLOWERS IS COMING!!
DARRELL McCLURE
3-21

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) A Crowded Corner


SOCK
GRAB IM, SULLY—
NOW—NOW
GIT AWAY FROM THEM ROPES... GRAB HIS LEGS!! HEY! HEY! LOOK OUT FOR THAT HAYMAKER—HE'S GONNA SHOOT IT!! DUCK! SULLY, DUCK!!
SULLY IS TAKING A TERRIFIC BEATING—NOT ONCE DURING THE ENTIRE ROUND WAS HE ABLE TO DEFEND HIMSELF AGAINST THE AVALANCHE OF BLOWS FROM HIS BOXER OPPONENT.
END OF ROUND ONE—
BOY.. I'M ALL IN—
GET UP AND LET YOUR MAN SIT DOWN!!
PUFF
PUFF
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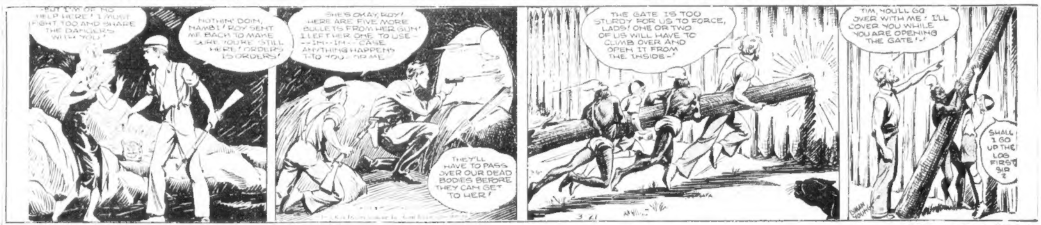
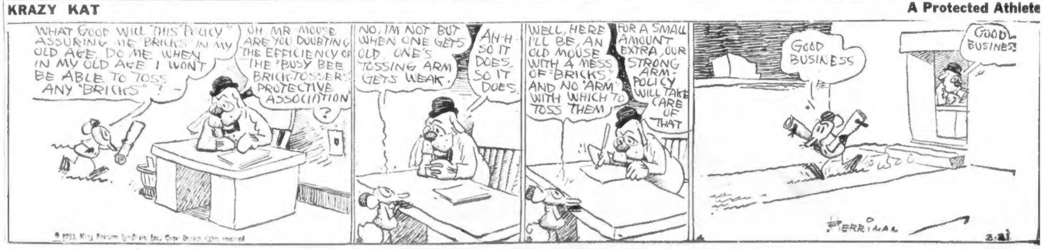
MAR-21
DE BECK RINGSIDE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) No Admission


BUT I'M OF NO HELP HERE! I MUST FIGHT TOO AND SHARE THE DANGERS WITH YOU!
NOTHIN' DOIN, NAMBI! ROY SENT ME BACK TO MAKE SURE YOU'RE STILL HERE! ORDERS IS ORDERS!
SHE'S OKAY, ROY! HERE ARE FIVE MORE BULLETS FROM HER GUN! I LEFT HER ONE TO USE—IN—IN—CASE ANYTHING HAPPENS T-TO YOU—OR ME—
THEY'LL HAVE TO PASS OVER OUR DEAD BODIES BEFORE THEY CAN GET TO HER!
THE GATE IS TOO STURDY FOR US TO FORCE, LADS! ONE OR TWO OF US WILL HAVE TO CLIMB OVER AND OPEN IT FROM THE INSIDE—
TIM, YOU'LL GO OVER WITH ME! I'LL COVER YOU WHILE YOU ARE OPENING THE GATE!
SHALL I GO UP THE LOG FIRST SIR?
3-21
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT A Protected Athlete


WHAT GOOD WILL THIS "POLICY" ASSURING ME "BRICKS" IN MY OLD AGE, DO ME WHEN IN MY OLD AGE I WON'T BE ABLE TO TOSS ANY "BRICKS"?
OH MR MOUSE ARE YOU DOUBTING THE EFFICIENCY OF THE "BUSY BEE BRICK-TOSSER'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION"
?
NO, I'M NOT BUT WHEN ONE GETS OLD ONE'S TOSSING ARM GETS WEAK.
AH-H SO IT DOES, SO IT DOES.
WELL, HERE I'LL BE, AN OLD MOUSE WITH A MESS OF "BRICKS," AND NO "ARM" WITH WHICH TO TOSS THEM
FOR A SMALL AMOUNT EXTRA, OUR STRONG ARM-POLICY WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT
GOOD BUSINESS
GOOD BUSINESS
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HERRIMAN 3-21

"My Boy Franklin"

As Told by His Mother

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

truthfully: are you really so dreadfully fond of her?"

"I think she's perfectly awful," was Franklin's prompt rejoinder. "In fact, I have a name for her. I call her 'The Longlegged Duckling.'"

"Then why," I asked, completely baffled, "didn't you say you didn't like her?"

"Because," Franklin admitted, "I thought after father had gone to such trouble and spent so much money to get her, it wouldn't be right for me to complain."

His Yacht Club

However, not on all occasions was he the paragon this incident would indicate. He had drawing lessons and displayed quite an aptitude for sketching, but would have none of it. He took piano lessons and really played rather well, only to drop it just as soon as he left for school.

Breaking into ice houses and building caves and lodges was much more to his liking. His most ambitious structural attempt, as I remember it, was a proposed yacht club, plans for which were drawn up by Edmund Rogers and himself. They proceeded to flood a field and build a dam, thereby creating a watery vista that would justify the clubhouse. Somehow, by earning small amounts doing various chores, they managed to scrape together $20. This was their working capital, they informed us. For weeks there was hustle and bustle such as we had never seen, but their inexperience slowed them up so that they had not gotten beyond the roof and the sides when it was time to go off to school. They were, of course, bitterly disappointed, but we were not so sure that it was not just as well the project was abandoned before a debate ensued as to which of the two was to be commodore of the yacht club on its completion.

Took Command

Franklin had a great habit of ordering his playmates around, and for reasons which I have never been able to fathom, was generally permitted to have his way. I know that I, overhearing him in conversation one day with a little boy on the place with whom he was digging a fort, said to him:

"My son, don't give the orders all of the time. Let the other boy give them sometimes."

"Mummie," he said to me quite without guile, lifting a soil-streaked face, "if I didn't give the orders, nothing would happen!"

Not an hour later he was home looking spick and span as could be, for it was an inflexible rule of the house that, while he might dig to his heart's content, he must not put in an appearance at table looking anything but tidy. Actually he had no interest in his appearance. He had nice clothes, so he put them on as a matter of course, but whether things matched or not was a matter of complete indifference to him.

He was more careful of how he dressed though, on his infrequent trips to the city. While it was not the event it used to be when my grandfather came from his home in Bleecker st. to his country house and considered it a journey from which it took a month to recuperate, still it was considerable of an occasion and not to be considered lightly.

Visit to Museum

The great treat, in Franklin's estimation, was his visit to the Museum of Natural History. We could have all the rest if only we could let him browse to his heart's content among the dinosaurs, the Indian relics, the stuffed animals, and the fallen meteors.

In fact, one of the most amusing experiences he had, in his younger teen days when he was beginning to travel along more independently of his father and me, came about because of this devotion to the Museum. As a very special reward for having completed his collection of Hudson River birds, his grandfather Delano had presented Franklin with a life membership in the Museum, and the announcement of the honor had come to him in the form of an elaborately gold-decorated, engraved card. He was so proud of this that he carried it everywhere with him; and so it went abroad in his pocket, even though you might think it quite useless as part of the equipment of a European traveler.

But, as it happened, the card served a very useful purpose. Franklin and his tutor were in London, and he, of course, wanted to see the wonderful collection of birds in the South Kensington Museum; but on arriving there, they found guards outside the building and dashing equipages drawing up to the door to discharge European ladies and gentlemen dressed in the height of fashion. It turned out that the Prince of Wales, later Edward the Seventh, was present to open a new wing of the Museum, and that a very select garden party was being held for this great occasion.

Power of the Card

Franklin and his tutor consulted on the matter and evolved a most ingenious scheme. Out came the gold-decorated, engraved card, and it was passed over to the tutor. The latter presented it at the door, for both of them felt that as a credential it would come better from a grown man than from a fourteen-year-old boy. After consulting various top-hatted officials, the liveried doorman bowed in the shameless pair, and they were entertained under the impression that they were distinguished visiting scientists!

My grandchildren say that today this outrageous sort of behavior is known as "gate-crashing," and instead of being ashamed of their father for such carryings on, they consider it a most delightful story.

Franklin, I haven't a doubt, conducted himself with a perfectly disgraceful amount of assurance and a tact designed to camouflage the perfidy of which to this day I am not so sure I approve. He always had a happy faculty for saying the right thing and, at the age of four, although later he took a more modest view, he was not averse to letting you know he thought so.

"Full of Tacks"

One day he was having luncheon at his grandfather's when one of his aunts, apropos of a conversation during which Franklin had acquitted himself creditably, turned to him and said.

"Franklin, you really have a great deal of tact."

"Yes," Franklin told her, swelling with pride, "I'm just chuck full of tacks."

And what with his propensity for carpentry and the like I never knew but that he might be! Because of his absorbing interest in putting things together we arranged a little class he attended with several of his friends in Manual Training. He loved it and after a little time could build all sorts of difficult models with his hands.

He was never without a hobby. Of course, children today don't have the same opportunity for developing their tastes in that direction as they used to, going to school at the early age they do; but then I expect they put in their time to advantage in other ways.

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Young Roosevelt develops his love of the sea and interest in stamp collecting widens his knowledge of geography, in the installment tomorrow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

LEDWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Ledwell of 671 East Second St., South Boston, March 18, at the Harley Hospital, a daughter.

LEVINS—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Levins of 39 Stonehurst St., Dorchester, March 15, at St. Margaret's Hospital, a daughter.

DEATHS

BUMP, Barbara F., 11 Carol Ave., Brighton.
CARLO (female), 43 Chilton St., Cambridge.
CLEARY, Mary, 30 St. Germain St., Boston.
DePATTI, Thomas A., 77 Baker St., West Roxbury.
DIXON, Nicholas, 69 Warwick St., Roxbury.
DOYLE, Mary, 44 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain.
FARMER, Allen B., 1848 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.
FRANCIS, Mary, 502 Seventh St., South Boston.
GILMORE, Arthur J., Jr., 20 Saranac St., Dorchester.
GOLDENBERG, Harold, 47 Maple Ave., Cambridge.
HERSHMAN, Jennie, 12 Canterbury St., Dorchester.
HICKEY, Vincent J., 489 Broadway, Everett.
HICKEY, Thomas E., 147 Norfolk St., Dorchester.
HOLBROOK, Frederick J., 11 Newbury St., Nashua, N. H.
JOHNSON, Orville E., 123 Winthrop St., Winthrop.
JOYCE, Thomas, 61 Colonial Ave., Dorchester.
KELLOGG, Frank, 16 Eden St., Charlestown.
KEOUR, Robert, 6 Brown St., Roxbury.
KLEIN, Louis, 288 Calumet St., Roxbury.
LOCKE, Marcia W., 73 Middle St., Portsmouth, N. H.
MADEN, John, 64 North St., Medford.
McCOOEY, Patrick, 2 Lexington Sq., East Boston.
McCORMICK, Frank C., 108 Highland St., Roxbury.
McKEON, Bernard, 152 Welles Ave., Dorchester.
MONAHAN, Emma, 5 Centre Pl., Roxbury.
MONROE, Robert F., 8 Cherry St., Belmont.
O'HARA, Isabel C., 41 Park St., Brookline.
SELDON, Daniel F., 39 Magoun St., Medford.
SMITH, Mark E., 52 High St., Charlestown.
YOUNG, Alice M., 92 Pinckney St., Boston.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRIGGS—In Scituate, March 18, Mary E., wife of Horace C. Briggs. Funeral services at the home of her son, Kenneth R. Briggs, First Parish Road, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—In Allston, March 18, Maria J., beloved wife of Patrick Burke (nee Kenney), formerly of Cambridge. Funeral from her late home, 28 Easton St., Wednesday, March 22, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. N. Y. and Jersey City, N. J., papers please copy.

CARR—In Boston, March 18, Abraham Sheftel Carr, beloved husband of Katherine McHugh. Funeral from late residence, 480 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Tuesday, March 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DICKEY—In Dorchester, March 18, Elizabeth E., widow of Fred O. Dickey. Funeral from her late residence, 41 Brent St., Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DORGAN—In Cambridge, March 19, John Joseph, son of John J. and Anna A. Dorgan (nee Kilkelly). Funeral from the residence, 106 Oxford St., Wednesday at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LEWIS—In Cambridge, March 19, Barbara Ann, infant daughter of William J. and Harriet I. Lewis (nee Bennett). Funeral from the home of her parents, 27 Prince St., Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCLUSKEY—In Orient Heights, Elizabeth A. (Gannon), widow of Daniel F. McCluskey. Funeral from residence, 41 St. Edward Road, Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Late member of Lieutenant Lawrence J. Flaherty Auxiliary, American Legion, Unit 30.

QUEENAN—In Roxbury, March 19, Peter J., beloved husband of Anna Queenan (nee Lavin), of 906 Harrison Ave. Funeral from 62 Northampton St. Wednesday, March 22, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high funeral mass at St. Philip's Church, Harrison Ave., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

RAND—In Belmont, by accident, March 17, Margaret, daughter of Robert and Eleanor Perry Rand of 7 Prentiss Lane. Memorial service of evening prayer at All Saints Episcopal Church, Common St., Belmont, Tuesday, March 21, at 5 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

VOZELLA—In the North End, March 19, Antonio, beloved husband of Angeline Vozella (nee Lepore). Funeral from his late residence, 185 Endicott St., Wednesday, March 22, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Leonard's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Classified

TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS TO LIBERTY 4000

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS

REGULAR $175 monument, now $94; 3 ft. wide. Write for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., 51 Albertena St., Quincy.

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J. B. CASSIDY FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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ALBERT SCARAMELLA Funeral Director
East Boston, 23 Maverick St. E. B. 3663.

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Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
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CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
PENNPHONE LIB. 4317
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LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To all persons interested in the estate of MARIE E. JEAN also called MARIE E. JEANE, late of Boston, in said County of Suffolk, deceased. Whereas, ADELARD JEAN as he is administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said court, his petition representing that there is a claim against the estate of said deceased and praying that the same be adjusted by compromise upon the terms more fully set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the thirtieth day of March A. D. 1933 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you seven days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy hereof to each person interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
m 17 21 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of SUSIE MacLEOD, also called SUSIE McLEOD, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate not already administered of said deceased, to ANNIE S. ATKINS, of Wellesley, in the County of Norfolk, or to some other suitable person, without giving a surety on her official bond:—You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the sixth day of April, A.D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy hereof to each person interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
mh21 28ap4

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of FREDERICK W. GARRETT, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ANNIE C. GARRETT, Executrix, 525 Western Ave., Brighton. Boston, March 8, 1933.
mh11 18 21

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary.—Boston, March 10, 1933.—Notice is hereby given, of the discontinuance of the license of ABRAHAM FISHMAN of Cambridge, as a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston by reason of his resignation of said office.

FREDERIC W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

HEARINGS

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, March 16, 1933.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of an extension of North Mead Street, Charlestown district, as a highway, to Medford Street;

The laying out and construction of Groom Street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Humphreys Street to Hillsboro Street;

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of March 29, 1933, and the office of this Board as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.
mh17 18 20 21

Boston, Massachusetts.
ON Tuesday, March 28, 1933, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of EDWARD YOUNIS, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 4901 Washington St., Wd. 20, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (the enlarging or extending of a filling station now located and operated on premises immediately adjacent to the aforementioned premises so that the aforementioned premises can be used for the storage and selling of gasoline) or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.
ON Tuesday, March 28, 1933, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of Harry Kazarian, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 11 Old Colony Terrace, Wd. 13 in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (store) in a residential district and (Sec. 11) permit proposed building to exceed the allowable area, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.
ON Tuesday, March 28, 1933, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of MAURICE SULLIVAN, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 84 Corbet St., Wd. 17, in the following respect: (Sections 1 and 12) Permit roof over piazza at the third story and thus come within the legal set-back, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEARINGS

Boston, Massachusetts.
ON Tuesday, March 28, 1933, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Alfonso Manzoli, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 11 Collins St., Wd. 18 in the following respect: (Section 11) Permit building to be occupied by three families instead of two families, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DIVISION OF INSURANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Portland, Maine, is duly licensed to transact a life insurance business in this Commonwealth and that this company is NOT the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company referred to in the public notice of this division, dated March 15, 1933.

MERTON L. BROWN,
Commissioner of Insurance.
March 18, 1933.

INFORMATION WANTED

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

PERSONALS

CLOUGH'S Adams St. Cab, Cadillac Ambulance service, Packard limousines for all occasions. 5 Bryant Ave., E. Milton. Bluehills 7828.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

LEO J. SIEVE & CO., Certified Public Accountants, 185 Devonshire St., Hub 9596.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

DOG—Lost, German police, black and tan, "Rex" on collar. Reward. Aspinwall 4175.

EYEGLASSES lost in black case, Roslindale or South Boston. Reward. Parkway 5193-M.

IRISH TERRIER, 2 years old. Lost Saturday A. M. in Brookline. Owner's name and address on collar. Suitable reward. Phone Asp. 6134.

POCKETBOOK lost, near R. H. White's; money, bankbook, keys, rosary; traced from Kresge; no questions. Gar. 9829, Suite 25.

FOUND BY POLICE—168601, Tire, Massasoit, 30x3½, large wooden box of bread. 155716—Suitcase, black fibre, containing baby's clothing. 155816—Carton containing drinking cups. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—A mongrel male collie dog and a male fox terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LANDSCAPE GARDENER—Member A. L. A. Specialist in rock and water gardens. Joseph C. Hill, 89 Mason Terrace, Brookline. Asp. 2207.

SLIP COVERS, draperies; special to order. E. M. Flanders, 168 Dartmouth St. Com. 8396.

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PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL $1.89
OLIVE OIL PERMANENT, $4.50
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Self setting, requires no finger waving.
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Permanently removed by multiple electric needles at a lower cost, as office is out of high rent district. Physicians' references.
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HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians' references. **Mollie Rappert**
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REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50 UP
Scalp treatment with marcel or finger wave $1.
ANNETTE 8 Winter St. Rm. 910 Dev. 7265

HAIR BLEACHING—DYEING $1.50 UP
HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP
453 Wash. St., Rm. 817, Dev. 8047

MRS. KATO has moved to Gibson's Beauty Parlor, 181 Huntington Ave.; Ken 0461; formerly of 223 West Newton St., Boston.

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209.

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

PODIATRISTS

Dr. F. H. Tapley Chiropodist. 20 Wash. Ave., Chelsea. Chelsea 3607.

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 26. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfils the above offer.

ARTHRITIS

Mr. John Reilly, 30 Warren Ave., Somerville, Mass., says—"Years ago I fell from a ladder and had been troubled with arthritis since then. I had been treated at the relief hospital, but the treatment did not help me. A fellow employee told me that his wife had suffered from a similar ailment and that Dr. Walsh had helped her. I had Dr. Walsh treat me and he gave me the first relief I ever had. I was soon entirely well. I have sent many patients to Dr. Walsh in the year since he treated me and brought others personally. These people all express themselves as pleased with the result of Dr. Walsh's treatment in their cases. I make this statement in the hope that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief." (Signed)
John Reilly.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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A SAFE AND RELIABLE REMEDY for over 25 years. Prompt relief from monthly pains or tardiness due to nervous condition or like causes by using DORVAULT'S REGULATOR — a pure vegetable compound. $2.50 bottle.
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DORVAULT'S REGULATOR

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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And All Facial Defects Corrected.
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DENTISTRY

Dr. G. A. Cummings Teeth $5; Extraction 50c
79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 6090

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 260 Tremont St. Met. Bldg. Hubbard 5870 nights, Sundays, holidays. Aspinwall 1208.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

BAY STATE CLEANING CO. Windows, general cleaning. 16 Harrison Ave. Hancock 0515.

HAVE your bungalow or cottage repaired. We repair anything from basement to roof. Work guaranteed. Hunt. Commonwealth 8936.

DANCING

BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.,
Next Door Spaulding's Restaurant
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Learn quickly here!

LERNER
"BOSTON'S SCHOOL OF AUTHORITY"
3 Hours PRACTICE DANCING INSTRUCTION **$1**
BALLROOM—TAP—EXHIBITION
335 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 9218

50¢ MODEL "CO-ED" FOX TROT COLLEGIATE—"400" TANGO-WALTZ—"SON" SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
NOW—166 Huntington Ave. Circle 9425

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST DEVonshire 7339
BALLROOM GURANTEED IN 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT

MODE 177 HUNT. AVE. COM. 9003 STRAND BLDG. SECOND FLOOR
FOX TROT "400" WALTZ **3** Private Lessons **$1** TANGO "SON" TAP

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCING

MME. PARISEAU Private lessons, ballroom dancing—latest steps. KENmore 0745.

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

DUE to the buying habits of women this time of the year, we will hire 2 women to sell to friends and acquaintances. Easy work, good earnings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Hancock 4115 for appointment.

LADIES Make good living selling from your home guaranteed full fashioned chiffon hosiery, 39c a pair; fine commissions. Part time, also. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

NURSES, attendants and others desiring hospital, institutional positions anywhere, write Scharf Bureau, 145-228 W. 45th, New York.

WOMAN to solicit business, license to drive; salary and commission. Som. 3185.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AGENTS and salesmen make money quickly selling our specialties:

GIANT RAZOR BLADES

These blades are licensed and manufactured under Gillette patents. You take no chances on infringements when selling these blades. We also carry household necessities, hundreds of novelties to sell at sight to shops, factories and offices. Call here for full particulars. Young Novelty Co., 34 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

NATIONAL organization can use 2 men of neat appearance. Not canvassing. See Mr. Weldon, 184 Stuart St., 1-5.

HOUSE to house salesman; full line of drug and toilet specialties; big profits, all fast sellers; call for particulars. Samuel Kidder & Co., 16 Main St., Charlestown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

COLORED girl desires full or part time domestic work; references. Com. 0067.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires part time work. References. Hig. 9859.

LADY wants light housework. Home nights. No Sunday. Ref. Col. 9585.

LAUNDRY, all kinds, at home, outdoor drying; references. Colored. Gar. 8118.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work; reasonable rates. Parkway 3616.

AGENTS

CANVASSERS make big money; thousands of items; sell anywhere. S. Hurwitz, 15 Cross St., near Haymarket Sq.

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND in 10 weeks, $10; A-1, day or evening. 510 Columbus Ave., Boston.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

$100-$150-$200 OR MORE
For Folks who Need Ready Cash!
Keep the Money for 1-2-3-6-10 Months or Longer.
Convenient Monthly Repayments arranged to suit your Income. 'Phone, Write or Call at the nearest INDUSTRIAL BANKERS office

BOSTON	73 Tremont St., Tremont Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 22, Lafayette [illegible]
CAMBRIDGE	552 Mass. Ave., Pearl St. at Central Sq., License 71, Porter 2010
CHELSEA	145 Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., License 195, Chelsea 2268
DORCHESTER	152 Dudley St., Upham's Cor., 2nd Floor, License 64, Columbia [illegible]
EVERETT	471 Broadway, Howard Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 157, Everett 2144
QUINCY	1400 Hancock St., Granite Trust Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 116, Pres. 0210
ROSLINDALE	765 South St., Sullivan Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 204, Parkway 6089
SOMERVILLE	30 Dover St., Parke Snow Bldg., at Davis Sq., License 52, Somerset [illegible]
WOBURN	415 Main St., License 206, Woburn 1430

OTHER OFFICES IN:

BROOKLINE	Phone Aspinwall [illegible], License 160.
MEDFORD	Phone Mystic 1034, License 199.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
GLOBE PLAN
On your own signature. Collateral remains in your possession.
AUTO NOTES REFINANCED
LICENSE 142
437 PARK SQ. BLDG.-LIB. 7368

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Cars Refinanced. Auto Owners' Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 211.

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE. 24 School St. License 65. Capitol 7243.

LOANS—Furniture, autos. No endorsers. License 37. Capital Finance Co., 148 State St. Room 106. Cap. 9560.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

$2500, Roxbury 4 Fam. $2500 SACRIFICE
$500 cash, $22 a month, 15 rooms, 3 baths, electricity. Tel. Bluehills 0683.

MALDEN—5-room cottage and extra lot, $2000; terms. Porter, Kearney, 351 Main St., Malden. Tel. 6603, 7140-W.

LOTS FOR SALE

QUINCY water front lot, 50% off original price. Your terms. L-184, American.

REASONABLY priced lots, 15 minutes from Boston. Olde Field Estates, 32 Hagen Rd. off B & W Turnpike. Cen. New. 0665.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

BRIGHTON—Attractive 6-room California bungalow, large open fireplace, 2-car garage, 7000 ft. land, wonderful location, unusual sacrifice. Apply 102 Arlington St.

STONEHAM—Single; brand new, 6 rooms, all modern; fireplace, garage, $40 to right party. Friend Lumber Co. Mys. 5650.

NEWLY renovated house, 12 rooms, reasonable. West Newton St., facing park. Key at 16 Laconia St. Han. 3368.

New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St.
Room 451 Boston
Liberty 1731
License No. 51

RENTALS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY — 1-2-3 room furnished apartments, $20-$25. 56 Batavia St. Circle 8167.

DORCHESTER—19 Monadnock St., furnished 1-2 room kitchenette suites, well heated; separate entrance, near cars.

SOMERVILLE—Modern, 2-5 rooms; everything supplied. $6-$7-$8 week. Som. 7872-M.

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished kitchenette suites, good heat, constant hot water.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE AMBASSADOR
FURNISHED and unfurnished apts. of 1-2 rooms, of the latest type, at exceptionally low rent; 10 minutes to Park St.; can be seen at any time convenient for you.
14 IVY ST., BOSTON; KENMORE 1833.

AT ALLSTON
We believe that $40 will buy you more home comfort in these thoroughly renovated and attractively appointed 1 and 2-room suites. Renting office, 225 Warren St. Asp. 5239.

THE ROOSEVELT
21 Forsyth St. (Near Art Museum)
1 to 4-room suites that are modern in every detail. A very inviting rental opportunity commanding your interest is offered at this time. Call Renting Office. Kenmore 6178.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.
Suites, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rents $35 to $60. Apply on premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Laf. 7640

NILES MANAGEMENT INC.
THE FENSDALE
25-31 Audubon Road
1 and 2 room kitchenettes, $30 up
All modern conveniences. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard Telephone Service. Elevator, etc. Kenmore 3515

ROXBURY
82 Forest St., 6 rooms, heated suite. Quiet building and in good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. Also 4-room suite. See janitor on premises or call Hubbard 2958.

BACK BAY 448-452 Audubon Rd.
Modern 1-3-Room Suites
Electric Refrigeration—Automatic Elevators. Near new Audubon Circle Subway Station. Circle 9751.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—2 rooms, kitchenette, electric refrigeration; reduced from $50 to $40; 1 block from Commonwealth. 25 Walbridge St. Long. 8224.

BEACHMONT—3 large rooms, all modern impts. 135 Bradstreet Ave.; Rev. 0729-W.

BRIGHTON—Strathmore Rd., 183, 187. 6-7 rooms, heated, refrigeration, excellent janitor service, reasonable to responsible parties. Chelsea 0069.

BRIGHTON—3-4 ROOMS $15-$28 MONTH
Brick house. Store, 156 No. Beacon St.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner, 92 Sumner St., modern colonial 6 rooms, reception, hot water heat, porches, reduced. Col. 4556.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, heated, $40; hot water, janitor service. Apply 282 Columbia Rd. Alg. 3174.

EVERETT—62 Estes St., 5 and 6 rooms, all modern impts.; good, handy location. $28. Friend Lumber Co. Mystic 5650.

EVERETT—Modern 5 rooms, $24-$25, piazzas. 15 Oak St. Everett 2572-J.

HYDE PARK—Upper suite, 2-family, 6 rooms, sunparlor, front and back piazzas, steam heat, like new, fine location. Rent $35 month. Forest Hills Co-Operative Bank, 3720 Washington St., Jamaica Plain 2000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive, sunny 6 rooms, all impts., $27. 22 Boynton St.

MALDEN—5 sunny rooms; modern, best location, $30; garage optional. Mal. 5789-J.

MATTAPAN—New 5 rooms, reception, A-1 location, $40; garage extra. Blu. 8542.

MEDFORD—Overlooking Fellsway, 5 rooms, reception, all impts., $30. Mys. 1329-R.

ROXBURY—Top 6 rooms, renovated, back piazza, $28. 162 Highland St. High. 6999.

SOMERVILLE — Modern 3-4-5 room suites, hot water heat, refrigeration, newly renovated. Rents $26-$32. Excellent car service. Apply 62 Bow St. Tel. Prospect 0316.

SOMERVILLE—Ball Sq., $30, 5 rooms, steam heat. 49-51 Pearson Ave. Som. 8054.

SOMERVILLE—Arlington, 4 to 6 rooms, $20-$45. 7 Heath St. Som. 7872-M.

SOUTH MEDFORD—5 rooms, steam heat, handy location, rent $28. Stadium 5973.

WATERTOWN—10 Edgecliffe Rd., 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, formerly rented for $75; desirable tenant accepted at $45. Tel. Mid. 3086-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, reception hall, modern home, good locality. Som. 6284-J.

WINTER HILL—Heated 4 rooms, electric refrigerator, $45. 33 Main St. Som. 8054.

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

1848 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Braemore Manor, 1-2-3 rooms, all modern, incinerator, Frigidaire, reasonable rent. Tel. Aspinwall 7923.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you most desire. We have on file complete information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in the section you desire. This service is free. Call Lib. 4000.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

CAMBRIDGE—Housekeeping room; other rooms, $2.50 up. 61 Fayette St. Por. 5694-M.

Are you looking for a room? For a list, call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau, Liberty 4000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CAMBRIDGE—85 Upland Rd., large room, kitchenette, $7; single room. Univ. 2023-J.

DORCHESTER — Comfortably furnished 2-room apartment, next to bath, fireplace, parking, near beach. Tel. 9193; 1 Ashland St.

ROXBURY—14 Highland St., furnished 1-2 rooms with kitchenette, $5-$6. Gar. 8717.

ROXBURY—74 West Cottage St., 2 large rooms, hot and cold water, complete for housekeeping; car space.

ROXBURY and South End, light housekeeping rooms; parking; reasonable. High. 4207.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill; rooms, furnished or unfurnished, board optional. Som. 5144.

WOULD you like to find room and board in homelike surroundings? Call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau for a list. LIBERTY 4000.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ATLANTIC—Congenial couple wishes to share attractive, sightly bungalow with one or two elderly persons; many advantages. This is a real home. Gra. 2674-W.

BEACON HILL — Pleasant, large and small room, continuous hot water. Laf. 7534.

BEACON HILL, 63 Hancock St. Single, double rooms, private baths, reduced rates.

BELMONT CENTER—20 minutes Park St.; large sunny room, dressing room, next bath, shower; in family of 3; breakfast; garage available; $4.50 unfurnished or will consider new furnishings. Bel. 3002-W.

CAMBRIDGE, 360 Harvard St. Pleasant warm room; privileges; reasonable. Uni. 4212-R.

DORCHESTER—Comfortable room, $3.50, private home of couple, splendid location, near rapid transit. 58 Tonawanda St. Col. 6106.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished room; home privileges; for business person. Jam. 1587.

QUINCY—3 minutes square; cozy heated rooms, $2.50, $3, $4; good location. Gra. 8367-R.

SOMERVILLE—Single rooms, $3, $4, on carline; business people. Somerset 8513-W.

435 SHAWMUT AVE.—Side rooms, $2; housekeeping $3, $4, $5; $1 day. Han. 3385.

37 W. Newton St. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Infant or small child to board; nice home. $5. Woburn 1061-R.

WANTED—Child to board, over 2; private home, mother's care. Somerset 7716.

NURSE wishes infant or child to board; private country home. Mystic 5511-W.

OFFICES—STORES

25c Weekly mail and phone service. 87 Kingston St. Hubbard 8161. Room 2.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

Assured Moving Anywhere All prices Return LOAD basis. Boston United Van Service, 262 Washington St. Boston. CAPitol 1330.

MISC. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, multigraphs, mimeographs, etc.; lowest prices. H. W. Bancroft & Co., 140 Bedford St.

$15 UP, $5 mo., rented 2 mos. $6, 4 mos. $9. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

25 Uprights Reconditioned
Best Values, $25 to $50
BLAKE'S, Est. 1869
872, 874, 878 Wash. St.

SAXOPHONE for sale; b-flat tenor, Conn instrument; almost new. $65. Por. 6656-J.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SECOND-HAND meat choppers, computing scales and meat slicer, for sale cheap. 16 Blagden St. Phone Kenmore 1270.

CLOTHING

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

BUY YOUR Lenten Foods, milk, butter, cream, from the Hampden Creamery, 19 Orient Ave., Everett. Eve. 0150-0151.

UNCALLED for men's suits, topcoats, tuxedos, values to $55, now $4.95 up. Goldman's, 4 Green St., at Bowdoin Sq.

MISC. FOR SALE

OIL BURNERS

BEST grade oil burners and supplies. Low prices. 410 Columbus Ave.

2 MERRIMAC Oil Burners, cost $350; perfect condition; make offer. Ken. 5331.

Caloro Sales Co., 28 Portland St., Boston. Range burners $5 complete; Frigidaires $94.50; payments. Best Range burners, $6 complete. Guaranteed. Factory Office, 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702.

FURS

LAST CALL! FINAL SALE!
MAX'S FINAL MARKDOWN $9.11 up
For Coats or Jackets
LOAN OFFICE, 185 Broadway, Boston

FUEL

Best Grade COKE, $10
Petrokarbon $12.00; Briquette $9.50; Egg, stove, nut coal $12.50. NO CARRY CHARGES. Delivered Met. Boston.
CLARK COAL CO., INC.
ASP. 8471 GARRISON 8335 COL. 5238

GUARANTEED COAL $12.50
(Nut, Stove and Egg)
COKE—Highest Grade, $10
LAMARTINE COAL & OIL CO.
Tel. JAMaica 2991—3590

COAL—Egg, Nut—$14, Stove $13.25
Satisfaction Guaranteed
BRIQUETTES, COKE—$10
ADAMS COAL CO.
UNIVERSITY 3100-3101

COKE $9.50 PER TON
Telephone SOMERSET 7077

HARD COAL
BRIQUETTES $9.25 Per Ton
Anthracite Heater Coal $11.75; Coke $9.90; Petrokarbon. Arlington 4040.

Coke $10 per ton; ovoids, $9.50; Lumpy soft, $7.50. L. J. LeClair, Por. 0452

COKE $10 Imported; all sizes; dry, lumpy soft $7.50. Com. 8553.

BUILDING MATERIALS

OAK FLOOR 2c Sq. Ft. ALL GRADES at Lowest Prices
Medium Size Room Less Than $3.
WALL BOARD, any size bundled, 2½c ft.
BOARDS 2x3, 2x4 Planed, $20 M.
FRIEND LUMBER CO. Mystic 5650
121 Riverside Ave. Medford, Mass.
Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

FLOORS LAID

Low Spring Prices! Old Floors Scraped, Polished
New Floors furnished and installed.
A. N. Nobis Co. Han. 4730; Porter 6183

REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE Full size, $90, installed, delivered and guaranteed; floor model; only one left; perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated. 92 High St., Boston, Mass.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

SEALYHAM Puppies, 3 months old, registered stock. Longwood 2229.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CARBON & VALVE JOB $2 THIS MONTH
COMPLETE MOTOR TUNEUP
Any straight type motor. All work by expert mechanics. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Free parking.
Wonder Powerizer Service
760-774 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

2 to 4 P.M. DAILY SPECIALS BIG BARGAINS
HENLEY-KIMBALL HUDSON ESSEX **650 Beacon St.**

NASH USED CAR DEPT. 610 COMM. AVE. *Open Till 9 P. M.*

AUTOS WANTED—CASH PAID
1182 Commonwealth Ave. Longwood 8507

1931 FORD SPORT COUPE
Terms Arranged. Call STAdium 0751 or see car at 22 Brighton Ave.

WHO IS BARBARA HOLMES? Read the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser for further details.

Used Trucks, All Makes, Models. Large Selection. General Motors Truck Co., 103 North Beacon St. Stadium 2900.

$225. REO Sedan, 1930; looks and runs like new, fully equipped. Mr. Batson, Prospect 0055.

$157 down buys 1932 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 wire wheels, metal covers. North Quincy Garage Co., Atlantic. Pres. 1100.

Special—1st quality Fisk tires, 29x4.40 $2.85, lowest prices. Field's, 1030 Comm. Ave. Boston.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

'31 INTERNATIONAL STAKE 1½ TON 136-in. wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, new tires, closed cab, new stake body with drop end gate; reconditioned and repainted like new; a bargain at $325. Call Mr. Kohler, Highlands 6520.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 Berkeley Auto School **$10**
Unlimited lessons until you get your license. 117 Berkeley St. Boston

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get license. 406 Tremont St. HUbbard 4339.

Guaranteed License Course $5 Modern Auto School
391A TREMONT ST. at Mass. Ave. Ken. 1825

MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL, $10. 251 Hunt. Ave. at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Classified Advertising
From Boston and the State of Massachusetts
1 time 40c per line 3 times 35c per line
7 times 30c per line 30 times 28c per line
Situations wanted 20c per line
Legal rates on application
TO ORDER AN AD
Tel. LIBerty 4000

If you wish personal service, a courteous representative will call.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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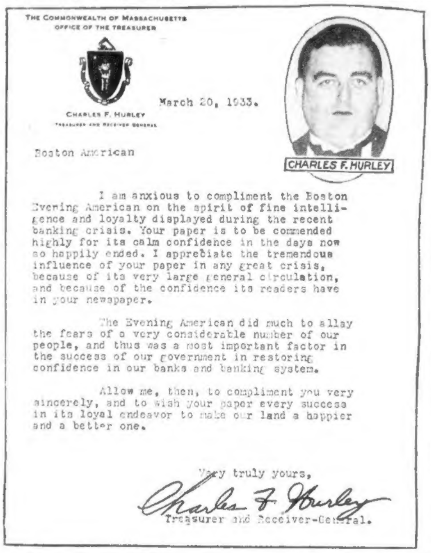
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

The Boston Evening American 29 Years Old Today

Confidence of Its Very Great Number of Readers Has Created the Evening American's Power. It Has Been Edited Under This Influence and Made Useful by Readers' Moral Support. A Year of Achievement in Behalf of the Many Thousands of Families to Whom It Has Come as a Friend for 29 Years.



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

CHARLES F. HURLEY
TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL

March 20, 1933.

Boston American

I am anxious to compliment the Boston Evening American on the spirit of fine intelligence and loyalty displayed during the recent banking crisis. Your paper is to be commended highly for its calm confidence in the days now so happily ended. I appreciate the tremendous influence of your paper in any great crisis, because of its very large general circulation, and because of the confidence its readers have in your newspaper.

The Evening American did much to allay the fears of a very considerable number of our people, and thus was a most important factor in the success of our government in restoring confidence in our banks and banking system.

Allow me, then, to compliment you very sincerely, and to wish your paper every success in its loyal endeavor to make our land a happier and a better one.

Very truly yours,

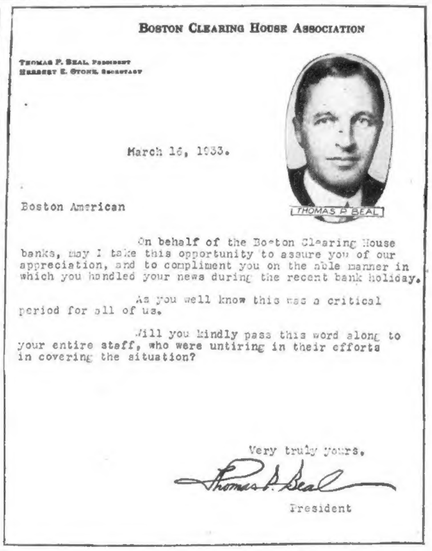
Charles F. Hurley
Treasurer and Receiver-General.

CHARLES F. HURLEY

Two Letters, and Power of Reader Confidence

One letter from Thomas P. Beal, able head of the Boston Clearing House Association, which by its care and intelligent labors in conjunction with President Roosevelt's plans, guided the city's banking institutions so successfully through the recent crisis. The other letter from the man who has proved himself a financial genius in guiding the state finances in the past two years, and especially through the recent banking difficulties, Charles F. Hurley.

The Evening American is grateful to its readers for the power bestowed upon it through their confidence. As a result of this confidence this newspaper was able to do what these letters compliment us for—to be a compelling influence in restoring and maintaining confidence, thereby helping to protect the deposits and relieve the anxiety of every citizen of the state.



BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

THOMAS P. BEAL, PRESIDENT
HERBERT E. STONE, SECRETARY

March 16, 1933.

Boston American

On behalf of the Boston Clearing House banks, may I take this opportunity to assure you of our appreciation, and to compliment you on the able manner in which you handled your news during the recent bank holiday.

As you well know this was a critical period for all of us.

Will you kindly pass this word along to your entire staff, who were untiring in their efforts in covering the situation?

Very truly yours,

Thomas P. Beal
President

THOMAS P. BEAL

The Boston Evening American today is celebrating its 29th birthday anniversary.

Those responsible for the management of this newspaper find many things to be proud of; many things to be grateful for.

The Evening American has dominated the evening newspaper field in Boston and in New England for twenty-nine years because of THE STRENGTH IT HAS DERIVED FROM THE CONFIDENCE OF ITS HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF READERS. And those readers—the thinking, active, aggressive, thoughtful element of the community—the Evening American has in grateful remembrance today.

The daily net paid circulation of the Evening American, at this period approximately 260,000 a day, has averaged more than 250,000 every week day, year in and year out for twenty-nine years—a total circulation that runs well over the billion mark—an output of Evening Americans that, if laid flat and one above the other, would make a column hundreds of miles high. More than 220,000 copies go home to homes in Metropolitan Boston's shopping area. This shopping area circulation is greater by many thousands than the total circulation of any other Boston or New England evening newspaper.

As in every year of its long period of service to the community, the Evening American in 1932 and 1933 has sought to do useful work; in doing so, it has tried to be constructive rather than critical. It has sought to be helpful to its community. It has tried to help honest public officials accomplish the things that they have wanted done. It has tried to be genial while accomplishing these things. Above all, it has tried to be fair, giving just praise to those that have deserved well of Boston, while opposing, denouncing and exposing evil.

* * *

The Evening American has presented the news with care, without bias, carefully edited, usually FIRST.

It has endeavored sincerely to deserve the respect and good will of the public. This newspaper takes pride in the very definite evidences of this respect and good will in its completely dominating and constantly growing daily paid circulation.

The great army of Evening American readers represents the element in the community that is thinking, striving and succeeding; that is progressive mentally and materially.

They are the people who make up the forward-facing element of the community. They are the men and women of today and tomorrow.

The children and, in many instances, the grandchildren, of those who read the Evening American twenty-nine years ago today read it NOW.

The children and grandchildren of today's readers will be reading the Evening American twenty-nine years hence if we continue to deserve their confidence, as we hope we shall, by continuing to put the interest of our readers, which means the interest of all citizens, above every other consideration.

* * *

The Evening American is proud that in this period of twenty-nine years as a New England institution it has paid out many millions of dollars in highest union wages, and other millions to artists, writers and editors, including the highest newspaper salaries that have ever been paid in New England.

The Evening American has gone steadily ahead all during this period, in good times and bad, not only leading its field in circulation but leading its evening competitors by nearly 100,000 daily circulation more than any other New England evening newspaper.

The Evening American has been for these many years the spokesman of hundreds of thousands of readers. To the best of its ability it has sought to protect the interest of the humblest readers as thoroughly as the able lawyer protects the interest of his prosperous client.

* * *

Dishonest politicians and feeble and weak public officials fear the Evening American because of the power of its readers, who know that the Evening American represents them and who believe what the Evening American tells them.

The first duty of a newspaper is to tell the news. Readers are thereby enabled to form correct opinions based on facts. "Give light and the people will find their own way."

The Evening American in all its news—local, national and world news—never has deviated from its policy of endeavoring to present the facts and by so doing guide intelligent thought.

A newspaper should "see things clearly and describe them simply." The Evening American has done this.

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A newspaper created by its readers, owing everything it has to their loyalty, must be first, last and always the ADVOCATE OF ITS READERS, DEFENDER OF THEIR INTERESTS.

The Evening American has endeavored to be such an advocate. On this twenty-ninth birthday, the Evening American thanks the readers whose power has made its useful work possible.

Even a brief listing of all the constructive policies advocated by the Evening American during the past year and carried through to a successful issue is too lengthy to be printed in one page of this newspaper. Only a brief summary of some of the more important ones which received the support and approval of the majority of the community can be given here:

EXPOSURE OF THE COMPLETE BREAKDOWN of the State Police force, brought about solely by the efforts of the Evening American reporters, defeated a hitherto unbeatable alliance of politicians. The Evening American's work, covering nearly a year of persistent effort, has resulted in the beginning of a complete reorganization of the department, with the ultimate restoration of morale to the department certain and the prospective saving of many thousands of dollars to the tax payers.

RACKETEERING CONSTABLES were driven out of business. Many of these pirates were known to be preying upon unfortunates delinquent in payment of tax assessments. The ring leaders were given prison sentences. The Evening American's facts were completely substantiated in a special report to the legislature in January of this year by Atty.-Gen. Warner. Remedial legislation will be passed at this session.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS were saved to the tax payers by a fearless uncovering of conditions in city welfare relief. With the co-operation of Mayor Curley and the police department, a great number of unworthy aid recipients were stricken from the rolls and many of the worst offenders were made to disgorge their loot and suffer fines and jail sentences as well.

DEFINITE SUGGESTIONS FOR NEEDED PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS by the State and City met with an immediate response. Included in these projects were proposals for improving Boston Harbor and Cape Cod Canal, and extending and widening state highways.

DISENFRANCHISEMENT OF WELFARE AID RECIPIENTS in various New England states was brought into the open, and a campaign brought about the defeat of this plan and the restoration of the names of many men and women to the voting lists.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM was protected against senseless slashing of salaries and vital expenditures. Substitution of sensible economies prevented disaster to the school system at the hands of the politicians.

THOUSANDS OF CITIZENS were enrolled in a "Buy American" movement carried on to protect American workers and their pay envelopes.

THE MOVEMENT FOR TEMPERANCE, through repeal of the vicious prohibition laws, and substitution of laws permitting light wines and beer, carried on for many years, came to a successful climax this year.

MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND worthy persons received a turkey basket for Christmas as a result of the donations by readers to the Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

A BANKRUPTCY RING RACKET was exposed. The expose resulted in closer supervision over such matters, with savings of large sums to the persons involved.

UNFAIR LABOR CONTRACTS in building state roads were uncovered. Important reforms tending to the protection of war veterans and other citizens employed on this work were brought about. In some cases the Evening American found that wages as low as sixteen cents an hour were being paid.

RUSHED FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGES upon homes was partially halted. The campaign resulted in the saving of many homes. Remedial legislation is now up for passage in the legislature.

EFFORTS OF OUTSIDE INTERESTS to build up a dangerous racket in the bakeshop trade were defeated by the drive against it conducted by the Evening American.

POLICE RADIO in Boston was urged continuously. The Evening American was largely instrumental in getting the necessary funds approved by the City Council.

THOUSANDS OF PETITIONS for a prosperity loan bond issue of five billion dollars for needed public works were forwarded to members of Congress. This proposal in its essence has become a part of the "New Deal" of President Roosevelt.

"LOWER TAXES AND NO NEW TAXES" has been the aim of a continuous and successful campaign during the year. Especially was this campaign directed against the imposition of any new taxes outside of a national sales tax as a substitute for income taxes and nuisance taxes. Several proposals for various nuisance taxes by the State Legislature were defeated.

SWEAT SHOPS and the attendant evils of starvation wages, unsanitary working conditions and unfair competition were attacked. Remedial legislation is now up for consideration.

DEPOSITORS IN BANKS which closed in 1932 were permitted to receive part payment of their deposits, because of the campaign conducted by the Evening American. This campaign released urgently needed money.

THE EAST BOSTON WATERFRONT, infested with rat-ridden hulks and refuse, was brought to public notice, and a cleanup movement was given impetus by a special campaign of the Evening American.

THOUSANDS OF DAYS OF WORK were given out to unemployed as a result of this newspaper's "Give a Job" campaign.

SOME LOAN COMPANIES' illegal operations were exposed and corrective legislation was taken before the legislature.

NEEDLESS AND RUSHED CUTTING of state and city employees' salaries was opposed, until such times as major economies in unnecessary expenditures were effected.

PUBLIC CO-OPERATION was obtained in a vigorous campaign against fire bugs as a result of several incendiary fires.

REFORMS IN THE PURCHASE OF SUPPLIES by the State were brought about through publication of articles showing that State employes, in some cases, were purchasing supplies from corporations formed by themselves.

WIDENING OF REVERE BEACH, the people's playground, was urged, with ultimate success assured.

MOVEMENT FOR MORE TRIAL COURTS in civil matters to clear up clogged dockets was begun.

A CAMPAIGN FOR THE PUNISHMENT and ultimate elimination from the highways of drunken and reckless automobile drivers was carried on. Court regulations were tightened, and many drunken drivers were severely punished.

OPENING OF THE NEW CHARLES STREET station on the Cambridge-Dorchester rapid transit was a direct result of an extensive campaign by the Boston Evening American.

PROPOSED CLOSING OF NIGHT SCHOOLS and branch libraries was opposed and generally defeated.

REASSURANCES TO BANK DEPOSITORS peremptorily halted runs on several sound institutions early in 1932. For this service the Evening American received public praise of officials and banking authorities. This in itself was one of the most notable achievements of the year. Facts presented by this newspaper in front page editorials and featured news articles as to the soundness of these banks were borne out 100 per cent by later developments.

INCREASES IN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE RATES and taxes were halted by the Evening American's vigorous campaign in opposition.

INCOME TAXES—State and National—were denounced as having degenerated into rackets, by which the rich largely escape and the business men and professional men are forced to carry the burden. Threatened increases in the State Income Tax were beaten.

NEEDED REFORMS IN THE STATE PAROLE system were repeatedly pointed out, based upon several cases in which paroled criminals were found to have immediately renewed their life of robbery and assault. As a result, the number of paroles and pardons was largely reduced, and a complete change in the parole system is imminent.

CORRUPT CONDITIONS IN LOWELL, Lawrence, New Bedford, Fall River, Nantasket, Hull and other cities were brought into the open. Many local reforms resulted, and inefficient or corrupt city administrations were ousted.

REFORM OF STATE ELECTION LAWS made necessary by conditions found in recent elections is now in process in the legislature.

The humanities have not been lost sight of in the Evening American's watchful attitude toward the public welfare. Typical of individual matters to which this newspaper devotes a part of its effort may be listed the securing of a pardon for an aged and penniless man who faced certain life imprisonment for a very minor theft from a store. As a result of the American's efforts, this man was not only pardoned but a job was found for him.

In another typical case, a young girl, of a good family, was saved by the American from a jail sentence for a theft of ten cents.

As one illustration of the ingenuity of Evening American editors and reporters, the so-called "Dubois Murder Mystery" was completely cleared up by Evening American reporters. This murder was brought home to the husband on evidence produced by American news men.

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In presenting the news of the day, the Evening American endeavors to present all the news completely, compactly, and in interesting fashion.

A prominent Boston banker presented the Evening American with a perfect slogan when he said, "I feel that I MUST have the Evening American every day in order to get all the news." Another intelligent reader says, "I like the American because it is complete and easy to read."

In addition to its unequalled news gathering staff in Boston and throughout New England, the Evening American covers world news with exclusive wire services. It not only has the full Associated Press service, but it receives exclusive twenty-four hour service from Universal and International News Services. No other Boston evening newspaper has access to the dispatches of these two news services.

Its news picture sources are unrivaled, and its presentation of the picture news each day is one of this newspaper's most vital features.

These things are among the many features that have won reader confidence, which has made the Boston Evening American NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER.

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The Evening American is grateful to those that have contributed to its columns, talented artists and writers, indefatigable reporters

The American thanks all those that have cooperated in building up the Evening American—news boys on the corner, well-trained men that deliver newspapers, skilful mechanics that set type, make stereotype plates, run the high-powered presses, and all others in the mechanical departments.

The Evening American is grateful for the services of an active advertising department that during all these years has made it possible to produce and distribute a newspaper costing far more than the price the readers pay for it. The advertising department is to a newspaper what the commissary department is to an army, and, far more important, the advertising department presents news invaluable to housewives in the judicious spending of family incomes.

The Evening American thanks its great army of daily readers, rejoicing in their loyalty that has given this paper its power. The Evening American promises in the future, as in the past, to INFORM AND DEFEND ITS READERS TO THE BEST OF ITS ABILITY.